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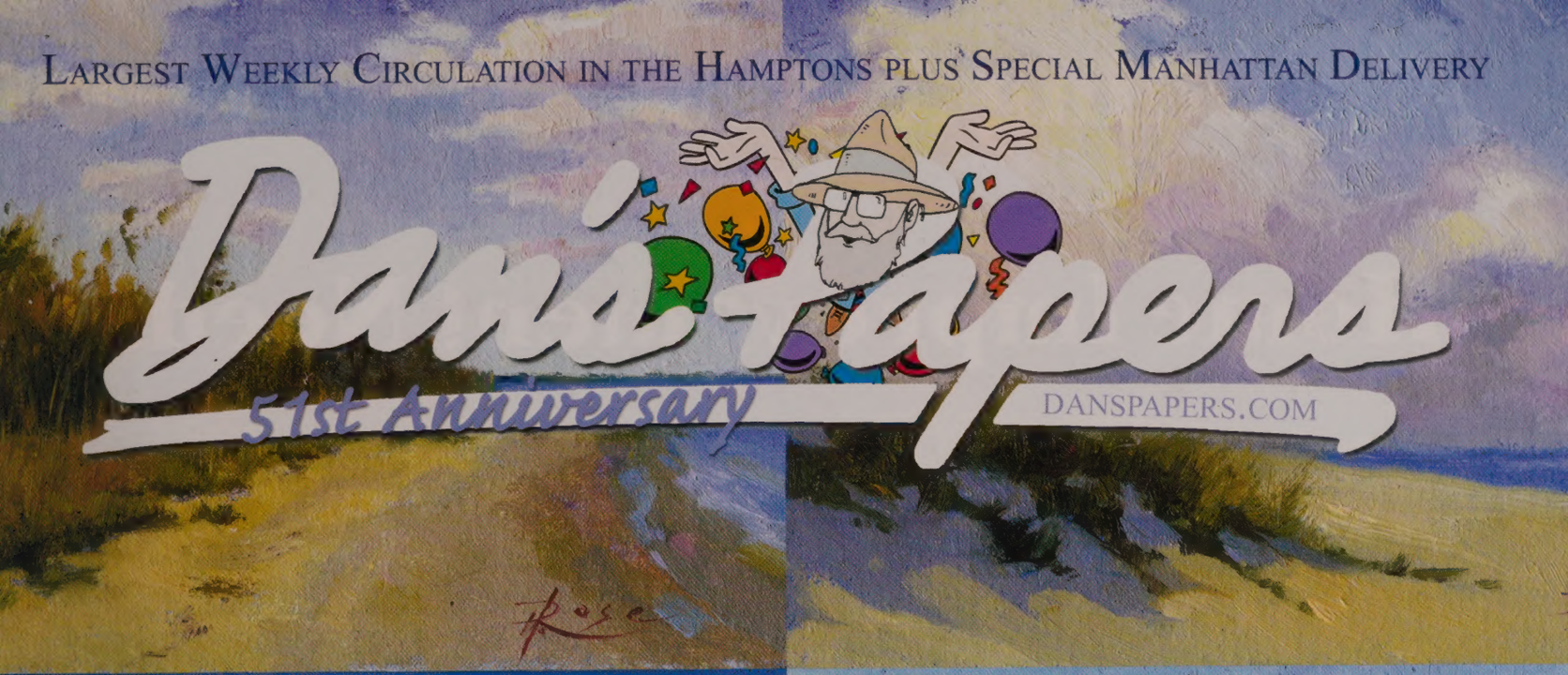

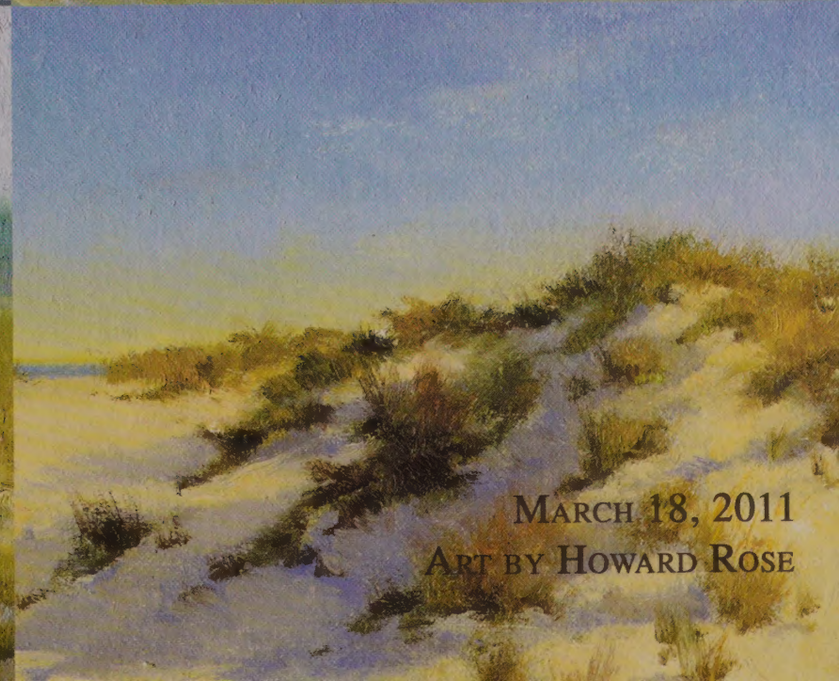

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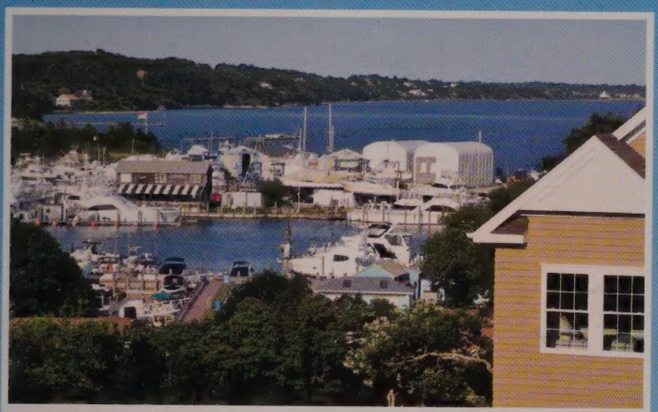

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New traditional on half acre flag lot features htd pool & covered porch w/ fplc. 1st floor w/ 2 powder rooms, master BR & laundry. 2nd floor has ensuite master w/ large closet, deck & fplc. 3 addt'l ensuite BRs, 2nd laundry. Fin. lower level w/ lounge & billiards room, exercise room, wet bar, wine cellar, storage, office, full bath w/sauna, steam. Web#H13161.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334. 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/19 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000
Bell Estate Villa. 7,000sf. w/ 5 en-suite BRs plus servants quarters, gym/studio, spa w/ sauna, steam & whirlpool, high ceilings & large rooms, 2 free-standing, 2-car garages, stunning gunite pool & landscaping. Web#H0155403.
Lili Elsis 631.267.7305, 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 3/19 • 1-2:30PM • Sun. 3/20 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
167 Dune Road • $17,610,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Web#H19782. lbarbaria@elliman.com
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041

Sat. 3/19 • 12-1:30PM
104 Halsey Lane • $7,800,000
Spectacular TONI CURTO pre-construction Gable home is breaking ground. 6,500sf, 6+ BR plus lower level on 2.85 acres in BH south near town & ocean. Multi-media pool house, landscaped pool area & sunken tennis court. Web#H51053.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/19 • 11:30-12:30PM
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
Single level rustic modern w/ every amenity possible crafted by published designer. Double master BRs, 4BR, 4B. Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters w/ large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. Blue-Chip rental history & low taxes. All set on a beautifully landscaped acre w/ multi-acre neighbors. Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/19 • 2-3PM
17 Aelfies Way • $1,995,000
Heart of BH, 2-story 3,600sf, Cape Cod w/ 4 ensuite BRs & 3 separate entrances. Private home originally built for Alan Tuff, the developer for the neighborhood. Open kitchen, dining, LR, large family room, 2 fplcs, htd pool. Web#H0143948.
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Sat. & Sun. 3/19 & 3/20 • 12-4PM • Call for appt.
20 Robin Drive • MD/July • $45,000
Incredible sunsets over reserve, 4BR, 3B traditional on private acre 2,500ft. from village. Wrap-around decks, 44ft. gunite pool, whole-house generator, wi-fi. Web#H0152472
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 3/19 • 1-3PM
198 Three Mile Hog Creek Road • $1,300,000
2-story w/ 5BR, 3B on 1.20 acres w/ den, family room, fplc, FDR, 2-car gar. & pool. Web#H0157963.
Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700, 631.537.5900

Sun. 3/20 • 12-1:15PM
16 Copeces Lane • $895,000 • MD\LD $36,000
Fabulous Waterviews! Opportunity to sub-divide 4 acre rolling terrain w/ 4BR home, across from town & Halsey Marina. Compound opportunity w/ adjoining 2.5 acre lot w/ cottage or 4 acre lot w/ waterview chateau. Web#H14429.
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Sun. 3/20 • 1:30-2:30PM
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000 • MD\LD $36,000
Owner/artist of modern home across from Hands Creek Harbor will include $100K of art with purchase. This modern home on 2/3 acre has 3BR plus loft and partially finished lower level leads to gunite pool. Surrounded by million dollar homes. Web#H14967.
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Sat. 3/19 • 11-1PM
54 Gardiners Lane • $545,000
Two-story, Traditional Victorian on a corner lot featuring 3BR, 2.5B, hardwood floors, den, family room, basement, CAC. Full of potential. Web#H0153052.
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Sun. 3/20 • 2-4PM
24 Delavan Street • $545,000
New 3BR, 2.5B Victorian on a quiet cul-de-sac w/ den, family room, hardwood floors, CAC & bsmt. Web#H0152555.
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EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 3/19 • 1:30-3PM
10 Shinnecock Road • $650,000
Waterfront with dock. Canal front ranch in Shinnecock Shores w/ bay views, LR, DR, EIK, 3BRs. Yard w/ dock, deck w/ shower, shed/laundry room. Web#H35954.
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543, 631.653.6700

Sat. 3/19 • 12-1:30PM
7 Walnut Avenue $649,000
Authentic Victorian in the heart of the Village. Loaded with original details, parlor w/ woodburning stove, wide plank floors, LR, FDR, office, EIK, half bath and 2 ensuite guestrooms. Web#H23619.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 3/20 • 12:30-2PM
5 Duckwood Court • $1,775,000
The art of design composition captures waterviews from almost every room of this multi-leveled nautical themed home offering LR w/ fplc. Web#H38618.
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Sun. 3/20 • 2-4PM
37 Tiana Circle • $1,049,000
Rampasture Point Beach waterfront. Raised ranch on cul-de-sac w/ private beach & amazing views. 4BR, 2B, open floor plan w/ LR, DR, kit. w/ breakfast bar. Web#H14452.
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Sat. 3/19 • 12:30-2PM
21B Gardners Lane • $775,000
Deep water dock with bulkheading. Canal front location w/ great water views situated on .60 of an acre. Ranch-style home w/ breezeway and attached 1-car garage has 2BRs. Web#H27863.
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Sun. 3/20 • 11-12:30PM
10 Norwood Road • $539,500
With a large private yard, this home in Tiana Shores is a must see. The LR w/ electric fplc, bay window & skylites. Family room w/ skylite & pool access. FDR, updated kitchen, office, 3BR, 1.5B. Web#H23137.
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Sat. 3/19 • 1-3PM
24 The Trail • $525,000
Bright & airy home w/ open floor plan leads out to the deck & lush landscaping surrounding the 20x40 pool, fplc, outdoor shower. Sep. downstairs entrance. Web#H44468.
Susan Leonard 631.723.4317, 631.723.2721

Sun. 3/20 • 12:30-2PM
96 Argonne Road East • $449,000
LR w/ vaulted ceiling & fplc, kitchen w/ breakfast bar. Dining area w/ sliders to patio. Wood floors, 2.5-car garage w/ bonus room above accessible from master. Web#H51094.
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MONTAUK

Sat. & Sun. 3/19 & 3/20 • 11AM-3PM
272 Montauk Hwy • $2,825,000
The Panoramic View. Hilltop unit #3. Ocean views from this 2BR, 2.5B oceanfront duplex. Soaring great room, kitchen & dining area open to deck w/ private hot tub & BBQ. Concierge service, fitness center, pool & cabana. Web#H34346.
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Sat. 3/19 • 11AM-12:30PM
18 Birch Drive • $1,800,000
Hither Woods. Huge ocean views. 3,500sf., 4BR, 3.5B, living room with wet bar, family room, fin. bsmt, 2-car garage & room for pool on 1.07 acres. Web#H0154476.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. & Sun. 3/19 & 3/20 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
59 Fourteen Hills Court • $6,750,000
Near Bridge Golf w/ pool, tennis, 6BR, 6B & panoramic waterviews. 7,000sf. Farrell designed home. Web#H21591.
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Sat. 3/19 • 12-1PM •Sun. 3/20 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
29 Morris Cove Lane • $3,100,000
Bayfront, dock, pool & 4BR home w/ every desirable amenity. Open LR, den/library/TV room. Gourmet kitchen has it all, FDR with firepalce. Finishable bsmt with a 2-car garage. Web#H061409. lbarbaria@elliman.com
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Sat. 3/19 • 12-2PM
36 Eastville Avenue • $1,475,000
Custom built tradional on half acre w/ htd pool, patio, outdoor shower & lush landscaping for privacy, 4BR, 3B, fplc, wide-planked floors. Web#H12418.
Linda Perillo 516.901.7663, 631.725.0200

Sun. 3/20 • 12-2PM
238 Madison Street • $899,000
Surrounded by other historical Village homes, this 3BR, 2B, turn-of-the-century home is a diamond in the rough. Good sized LR, DR & kitchen. Possible room for pool. Web#H24412.
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Sat. & Sun. 3/18 & 3/19 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
60 Fourteen Hills Court • MD/LD $200,000
10,000sf. w/ the look and feel of a W Hotel. 5BRs plus massive 1st floor & fin. lower level give the feel of a sleek hotel with gunite pool, spa & tennis. Web#H11598.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 3/19 • 12-1PM
35 Sagg Road • $2,350,000
1700's farmhouse w/ 4BR, a renovated barn w/ 2 more BRs and big open studio space. Pool, gardens, dining patio in a beautiful setting. Web#H31044. lbarbaria@elliman.com
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 3/19 & 3/20 • 12:30-2:30PM
660 Montauk Highway • $4,900,000
Historic home sited on 3.5 acres in Shinnecock Hills affords privacy & spectacular bayviews. It also features separate guest quarters and is nestled amongst 13 acres of land preserve w/ easement to private beach. Web#H32686.
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Sun. 3/20 • 1-3PM
109 Edwards Lane • $1,350,000
Set on over a third of an acre in the heart of SH Village. Features 3BR, 3B, great room w/fplc, FDR & fin.bsmt w/ full bath. Htd gunite pool, patio, private backyard. & attached 2-car gar. age. Web#H37526.
AnnMarie Horan 631.204.2738, Tim Haftel 631.204.2717

Fri. & Sat. 3/18 & 3/19 • 11-1PM
8 Club Drive • Shinnecock Hills • $595,000
Newly renovated 4BR, 3B ranch sits on a high lot and features LR w/ fplc, large sun-filled kitchen & dining area. Sep. entrance for one of the BRs and bath. Room for pool. Web#H38109.
Michael Nappa 631.204.2726, 631.283.4343

Sun. 3/20 • 11-2PM
38 E. Inlet Road • $795,000
4BR, 2B waterview Bed & Breakfast w/ hardwood & tile floors, finished lower level & pool. Web#H33577.
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WATER MILL

Sat. & Sun. 3/19 & 3/20 • 1-3PM
775 Flying Point Road $3,350,000
Classic traditional overlooks Mecox Bay w/beautiful views. A few hundred yards to Flying Point Beach. Web#H29839.
David Donohue 631.204.2715, Tim Haftel 631.204.2717 Ray Smith 631.204.2728, 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/19 • 2-3:30PM
5 Rose Hill Road • $2,950,000
RE-INTRODUCED. 8,500sf. Farrell home set south close to Mecox Bay & ocean beaches w/ 8BR, 4 fplcs, double height ceilings, gunite pool & Jacuzzi. Web#H41499.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/19 • 12-1PM
104 Strongs Lane • $1,750,00
Custom built 3BR, 2.5B home, on 1 park-like acre w/ mature landscaping. Historic in style, features tongue & grooved vaulted, hand hewn beams and wide planked pine floors. Expansive yard w/ room for pool. Web#H0155971.
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WEST HAMPTON

Sun. 3/20 • 1-3PM
675 Dune Road • $2,750,000
Oceanfront home w/ open floor plan, LR w/ sliders to pool & ocean, dining area , granite EIK, master suite w/ ocean views, 4BR, 4.5B and loft level. Web#H0147429.
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Leon Michon 631.288.6244 x220, 516.316.8402

Sat. 3/19 • 12-3PM
41 Homestead Avenue • $525,900
2 acre subdivable lot. Great opportunity for builder or someone looking to build a dream home. Close to Village & beaches. Web#H47882.
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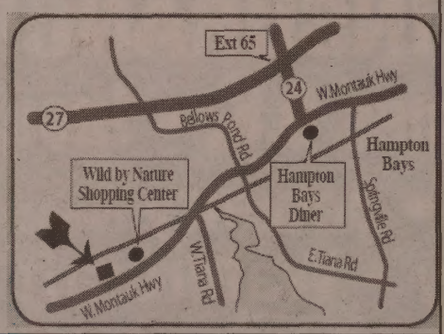

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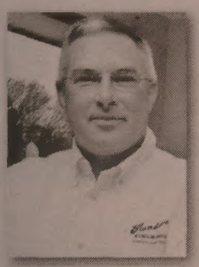

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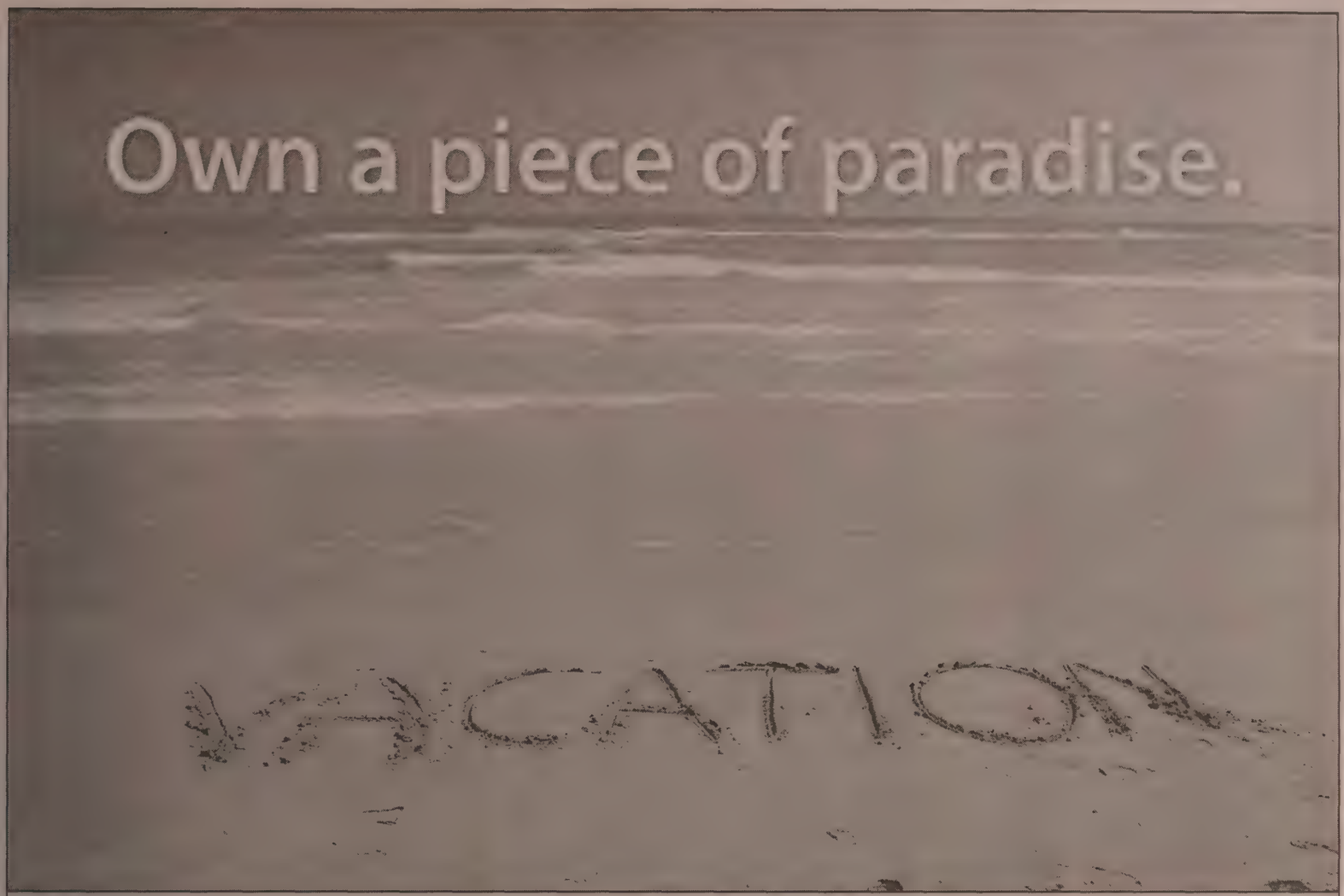

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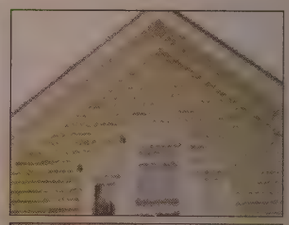

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Polo Here!

But Polo With No Ponies. Dress Up. Look Beautiful.

By Dan Rattiner

The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, the series of polo matches that drew crowds of thousands to the Bridgehampton Polo Club at Two Trees Farm every Saturday for the last 10 summers, has breathed its last. The farm owner, David Walentas, and the tenant, a corporation consisting of several wealthy polo players, have been unable to come to terms to renew the lease. Polo is done.

For those of us who enjoyed the series, a spectacular event covering nearly 100 acres with horses, a cocktail tent, celebrities, television commentators and lots of special drinks and food given out free by eager sponsors, I think there may be a way to continue to have Bridgehampton Polo without actually having Bridgehampton Polo.

To do that, we must parse the different elements that made it up. Some of Bridgehampton Polo WAS Bridgehampton Polo. Some of it WASN'T Bridgehampton Polo. If we look at each, we can decide what has to come in and what has to be left out.

Probably the single most important thing is the fact that for the 10 years we had, every Saturday afternoon in the summertime, BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO. It is the sport of kings. Far and wide, in Palm Beach, in Palm Springs, in Beverly Hills, along the Riviera, in Newport, wherever well-to-do people gathered for polo, the word got out that the Hamptons also had Bridgehampton Polo.

> **It is very important that the world continues to be told that the Hamptons still has polo.**

This was no small thing. It affected real estate prices. It affected restaurant prices. It affected hotel prices. It affected fashionable clothing prices. The rich demand the best and are willing to pay the price. Having polo meant, if you will pardon the expression, that the Hamptons Made the Team. You don't hear about Bay Shore Polo. You don't hear about Atlantic City Polo or Myrtle Beach Polo. The Hamptons has polo.

It is therefore very important that the world continues to be told that the Hamptons still has polo. So, whether we like it or not, even if we don't have polo, we have to have the belief in important places around the world that we do have polo.

So "polo" has to stay. And since Two Trees is known as the place where they have polo, but is now a place without polo, this is the perfect place to continue it.

The next thing to realize is that it was never about the polo. It was about watching polo, or more specifically, about watching the people watching the polo.

Truth be told, you came to watch the polo to be seen. There were paparazzi about. There were T.V. cameras about. The idea was to get a photo of you in the papers and magazines saying you were there watching the polo. You dressed to the nines if you knew what you were doing. Big floppy white hat. Jewelry. Designer duds. Even better—there is better? Yes there is—was to arrive at polo and walk around under the V.I.P. tent wearing jodhpurs, boots and riding jackets—maybe a little splattered with mud—so it looked like you just got done riding and your horse was getting washed down in a barn so you thought you'd stop by to watch the polo.

I once went to polo and watched the polo. It is a very simple sport with very complicated rules. It's about fast ponies from South America, about young Argentine polo players who have been flown in for the occasion. It's about a pitch that is twice the size of a football field so for most of the action, because there are no stands at all anywhere and instead you are just down on ground level, you can't even figure out what is going on. Every once in a while a referee on a horse whips a flag in the air. Everybody cheers. It gets difficult watching polo. After awhile you don't want to watch the polo.

It is also about two or three or four teams, each one of which is led by a very wealthy and athletic Hamptons resident at least 50 years of age who is paying for all this but at the same time has been taught to play by the Argentineans, although not as well as the Argentineans, although miles and miles better than you or me, and so has been put on the team as someone to rally around and possibly make the deciding

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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Hamptonite **Bonnie Pfeifer Evans**, fashion model, philanthropist and real estate investor; **Mindy Grossman**, Chief Executive Officer of Home Shopping Network and **Bebe Neuwirth**, two-time Tony Award-winner, have been named the Women's Project's 2011 Women of Achievement. The three women were inducted at the 26th Annual Gala Celebration hosted by Academy Award-nominated and Golden Globe Award-winning **Kathleen Turner**.

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Long Island Plastic Surgical Group is just one of the medical professional teams to be featured in *Dan's Papers* first annual Best Doctors. Dan's Papers Best Doctors will be included in the March 25 issue of *Dan's Papers*.

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Look out for a new baby on the beach this summer! Hamptons resident **Alexis Stewart's** daughter **Jude** was born March 8 with the help of a gestational carrier. Said proud grandmother **Martha**, "It's very exciting and Alexis and the baby are doing very well."

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Is Bridgehampton Polo no more? That's what many are wondering after Two Trees owner **David Walentas** decided not to renew the lease of his $55 million farm to club organizers, who currently have no plans for alternative venues. See story on page 15.

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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** continues to make headlines. After completing a second successful appearance on FOX mega-hit "Glee," she reportedly signed a $900,000 contract with Atlantic Records.

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Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** hosted a Tea Party for a Cause at the Plaza Hotel in New York City last week. The event benefited The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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Along with **Sara Gore**, Hamptons resident **Donny Deutsch** hosted Tickled Pink, the 7th Annual Event Benefiting Komen Greater New York City, on March 4. The event featured a **Diane Von Furstenberg** fashion show.

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Mickey Mouse Rules

Town to Follow the Corporate Policies of Walt Disney World

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody in the Hamptons is getting really cranky this month. Winter is not quite over. Money is tight. Everybody is worried about their jobs. Are we going to have another blizzard? We had three. Tornado? We had one last summer. Tsunami? None yet. But you better keep an eye out.

So tempers are short. Last week, we had the Southampton Town Highway Superintendent yelling publicly at the Town Supervisor telling her the potholes were his business, not hers. She replied that that was her business and the superintendent was supposed to report to her.

In Montauk, everybody is up in arms about the proposed solution to the summer ice cream wagon turf wars about who gets to park at which beaches. The plan is to have the ice cream wagon people bid on the sites at an auction next month, with beginning bids starting at $4,000 and going up from there. It's another tax and tax and tax program to get revenue for the town, said a concerned citizen. And it's something new. There has never been a charge for locations before. Will the small ice cream wagon people be driven out of business? Others fears that the truck spot at East Lake Beach won't get any bids and so won't have any service at all.

In East Hampton Village this week, the village board began to consider a ban on smoking in our parks, beaches and just outside the entrances of the municipal buildings. Those not having death wishes should not have to walk through the smoke of those who do.

And in East Hampton Town, the municipality in which the Village sits, the Supervisor there wants to crack down on the number of cars parked in the driveways of private homes. There are already laws on the books about this. It's time to take them seriously. Maybe even to reduce the numbers.

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ADJUST TIME HOW? IS IT FALL DOWN, SPRING UP?

By Dan Rattiner

I look across the room to the little clock on the mantelpiece over the bedroom fireplace. It's 8:15 in the morning. Sunday morning. We can sleep late.

I think, that's nice, but this isn't the usual time I wake up. Usually I wake up at 6:30. I go downstairs, make coffee, take out my laptop and quietly write awhile. She usually gets up around eight.

Was I really that tired to sleep until 8:15? We hadn't gone to bed all that late. Hmmm.

I quietly get up and go into the bathroom and brush my teeth. I turn on the little radio there, keeping the sound down low. There's more news about the nuclear problems in Japan. It's late in the afternoon there, the announcer says. You can see the steam being emitted from one of the reactors.

I return to bed and snuggle up with my wife spoon fashion to gently wake her. 8:15 is not far off from when she wakes up. Now we'll start the day together.

"What time is it?" she asks. She's still got her eyes closed.

"8:15," say I. "So says the clock."

"No. I mean with Daylight Savings Time."

I had forgotten.

"Then it's 7:15," I said. "Sorry I woke you."

That explains things, I thought. I'm up. She's not. "Sleep a bit more," say I.

"Okay," says she.

But I liked the snuggling up with her, so I don't move away.

We had discussed which way the clocks move the night before, when we were driving home from dinner in Southampton. I had argued we move the clocks back. She had argued we move them forward. I don't know. I was pretty tired by that time. Outside, it was nearly freezing. There was a wind. Seemed like fall. Looked like fall in the dark there.

"It's fall back," she said. "And spring forward."

I'd had one drink. That's all it takes. I get very witty. "I thought it was fall down and spring up," said I.

We continued on. I thought, we move the clocks back. That was that.

Now I thought, well, that explains all this morning confusion. It happened in the night. I'd missed it. All the clocks will have to be reset.

I thought about all the clocks in the house. Most of them have a little battery in the back, so all you have to do is push the little hand back an hour. We have an old electric clock on a mantelpiece in the living room though. It bongs the hour. It does it very slowly, like Big Ben in London, bong...bong...bong. It's no problem setting the clock forward. You just open the glass door and slowly wind the big hand fully around once. It bongs the extra hour as it passes 12. What does it know? Setting it back is a pain, though. You have to pull its plug for an hour, then plug it back in. If you forget, it's a bigger problem.

I love that old clock. There's a little wooden door on the back you can open to look at the gears. There's a label on the inside of the door that reads American Clock Company. Under it is a lightning bolt and the words Fully Electrified. It must have been made just after they invented

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goal, or chukker or whatever it is called.

Bridgehampton Polo is also about sponsorships. Mercedes-Benz sponsored Bridgehampton Polo for many years, offering $100,000 and a silver cup to whichever team won the most matches during the summer. There were places under the V.I.P. tent which were rented out to architects, to makers of expensive jewelry, to liquor manufacturers with special drinks, and to restaurants who made special canapés that were given out for free to the V.I.P.s to get them to say "Hey that is pretty good, I think I'll eat there tomorrow night."

You could also buy things that said "Bridgehampton Polo" on them – canvas bags, shirts, hats etc. Sometimes there were even masseuses under the tent who would rub your shoulders or put really, really good oil on parts of you which you were willing to expose to them for brief amounts of time.

There were also red velvet ropes, tables with lists of people to let in and keep out by giving you or not giving you red or yellow rubber bracelets, big beefy men with earpieces and their arms folded and all sorts of media people—glossy magazine people, newspaper people, guidebook people, Internet people, T.V. people, radio people and so forth and so on.

And there was also this smell of manure. It's one of those things people learn to live with when there are horses around. So it was part of Bridgehampton Polo.

And so, if you have read this far, you realize that it is absolutely possible to have Bridgehampton Polo into the future without having anybody actually playing any polo. As a matter of fact, without having all those horses around, it will be a little easier on your nose as you go about your business at Bridgehampton Polo. You won't have that smell.

Unless you want to have a spray can of the smell. I am sure that somewhere there's a firm that sells spray cans of the smell of manure. They have spray cans of everything else. It will be a smell that won't harm the environment, that won't harm you, that is recyclable and in the end, something to remind you you're at polo, but without the flies.

I see only one problem with all of this. If you put a sign up across the Montauk Highway saying Come to Bridgehampton Polo at Two Trees and with arrows pointing, people will be expecting, along with the paparazzi, the celebrities, the hors d'oeuvres and drinks all the spirited ponies, the handsome Argentines with the slicked back black hair, the referees with the flags and the cleanup people at the end.

But they won't be there. I suggest that we look at this another way. On the signs, don't call it Bridgehampton Polo. Call it Hampton Pollo (and sell BBQ chicken), or Hampton Pillow or Hampton Bolo (I don't know what.) People will know the code. And they'll be so happy it's back. And they won't have to put up with it for even a minute.

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electricity. They were proud they had put the electricity into their clock.

I thought, well, here's a chore for the morning, resetting all the clocks. I think there are six all together. There are the clocks in the two guest rooms, one in the study, one on the wall in the kitchen. Also one in the master bedroom. The digital stove clock, I don't know, nobody has ever figured out. Six months it's right on, six months it's an hour off. When we have company and we go to sit in the kitchen, it's right there, glowing, and all the guests see we don't know what the hell we are doing. At least six months a year they see that.

I carefully slipped back out of bed so as not to wake her and tiptoed back into the bathroom to finish up. I took a shower, shaved, brushed my hair. With a towel wrapped around me, I padded back into the bedroom.

"What time is it now?" she asked, still with her eyes closed.

"7:45," say I.

I go to the closet to get my clothes out. She rolls over and reaches to her night table for her cellphone.

"It's a quarter to 10," says she. We think about the ramifications of this. Times are changed on cellphones automatically by a wireless connection to the Great Mother Earth's Clock. I had it backwards. The day is going fast.

"The animals are going to be mad we haven't fed them yet," she says.

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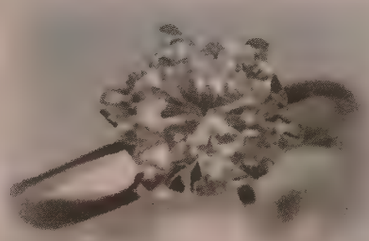

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Perhaps the oddest thing was this letter that all of the East Hampton Town employees found in their pay envelopes last week. It was about workplace practices and it was written by Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson.

He wrote about what he called Management Tools. They would be going into effect to defeat insubordination.

"Insubordination will not be tolerated," he wrote. "Insubordination (is the) failure or refusal to recognize or submit to the authority of a superior. Insubordination includes the deliberate and inexcusable refusal to perform a reasonable order, which relates to an employee's job function; (thus) undermining the authority of management and the morale of co-workers. Employees' attempts to embarrass, ridicule or degrade a supervisor, or grumbling, back talk or overall disrespectful attitude towards a superior…is unacceptable. As such, failure to adhere to this standard can lead to discipline up to and including discharge."

Another letter went out to the members of the Montauk Citizens Advisory Board, which in recent times has been loudly vocal in their criticism of not only town officials, but other government officials, such as state, county and federal officials. Wilkinson defined who they could talk to and not talk to. This was so odd because although the Town created this advisory board so they would have a specific group of Montaukers to listen to about issues, they did not offer to pay them. These people on the board are volunteers, not even on the town payroll.

Here was Supervisor Wilkinson's message to Montauk. Members of the Montauk Citizens Advisory Board are free, as private citizens, to express their opinions to others and even to other governmental bodies such as the Suffolk County Legislature, but they cannot write letters on the letterhead of the Montauk Citizens Advisory Board or even attach the name of that body to their personal signature implying they are on that board.

What? Montaukers in particular are as opinionated as they come. If there are two sides to a story and five people in the bar, they will come up with eight opinions before the night is over. As has been said many times, nobody just happens to breeze onto the peninsula of Montauk by accident and wind up settling there. They move there by plan. They are a willful people. And they were stunned to hear that they should keep the cork in their mouths. They held a meeting. One person said well the County would just have to get 20 letters rather than one. Ultimately, they decided to ignore the Supervisor's "advice."

The iron discipline that Supervisor Wilkinson is now requiring of everyone in town government is understandable if you know about the career that Wilkinson had before he became Town Supervisor.

Wilkinson was Senior Vice President of Personnel at Walt Disney for over 20 years. He operates under a law that says there is only one spokesperson on a team. On the team where he is Personnel Director, it is he. On the team of the comic book characters, it is Mickey. Behind closed doors, Pluto can talk about which trees he wants to mark and which not and Mickey Mouse and the other characters can talk about it to one another—in a respectful manner, of course—but in the end, the buck stops with Mickey. And it is the gracious Mr. Mouse who appears by the microphones to say what is what about the trees, not Goofy or Pluto or even Donald.

At Disney, the belief is that when everybody is aboard with that program, Disney moves smartly along into the future in lockstep harmony. Nobody on the outside is privy to the squabbling. And the stock goes up.

(And I can attest to that. When my kids were little, I bought each and every one of them one share of Disney. Tromping around the Magic Kingdom, I told them they were owners. At least of one brick here and one brick there is how I explained it to them. Indeed, that stock which was $4 a share when I bought it is, after splits, worth $48 today. We're rich!)

I think Wilkinson's letters tell more about him than about us. He moved here on retirement from Disney for a little peace and quiet. But then when the prior supervisor almost spent the town into bankruptcy, he rose up out of his slumber like Cincinnatus in Roman Times or Paul Revere in Colonial Times to offer himself up to become Town Supervisor and save the town which, by the way, he is very effectively doing.

The town's squabbling is a perk. Walt Disney it ain't.

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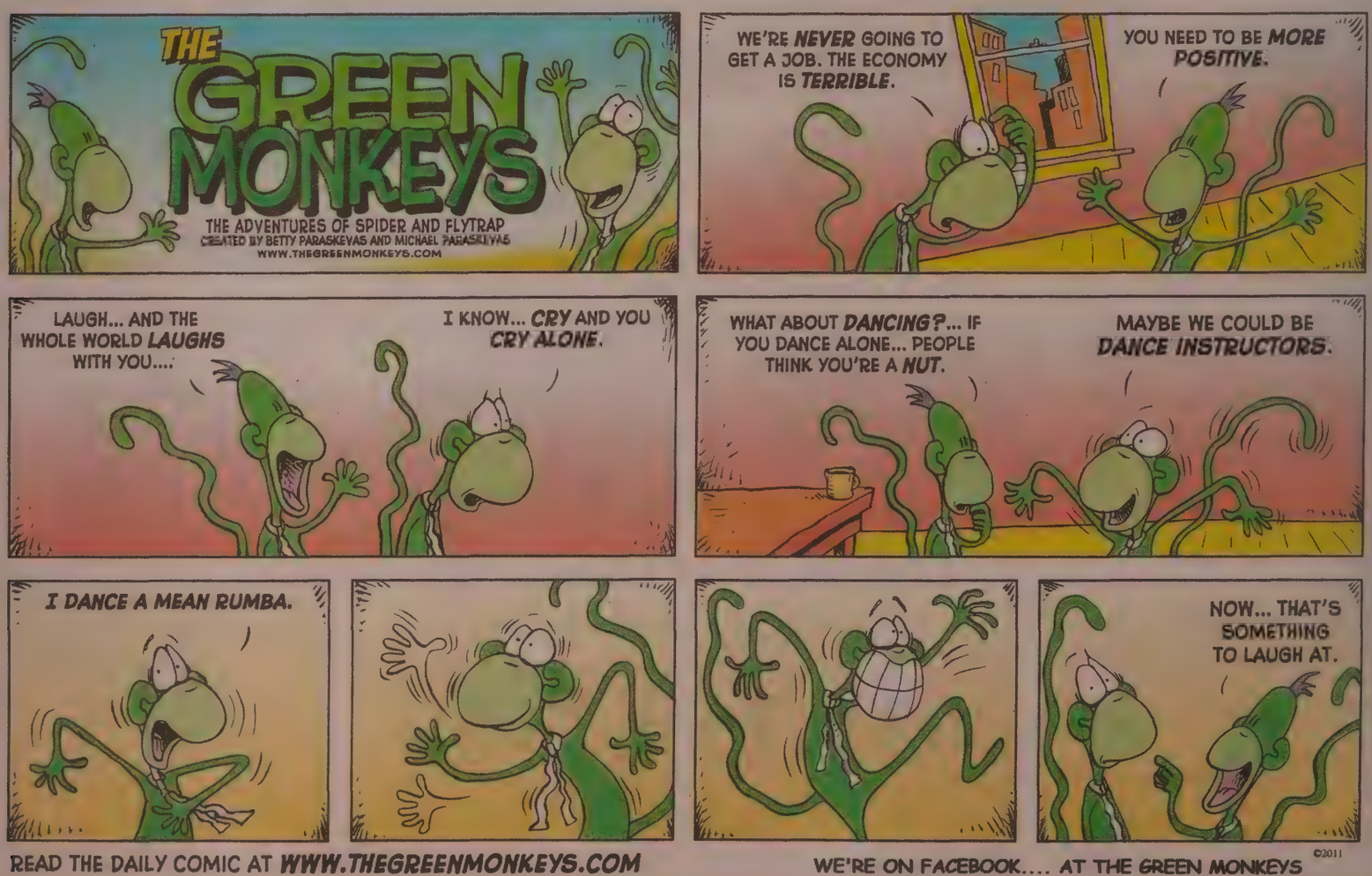
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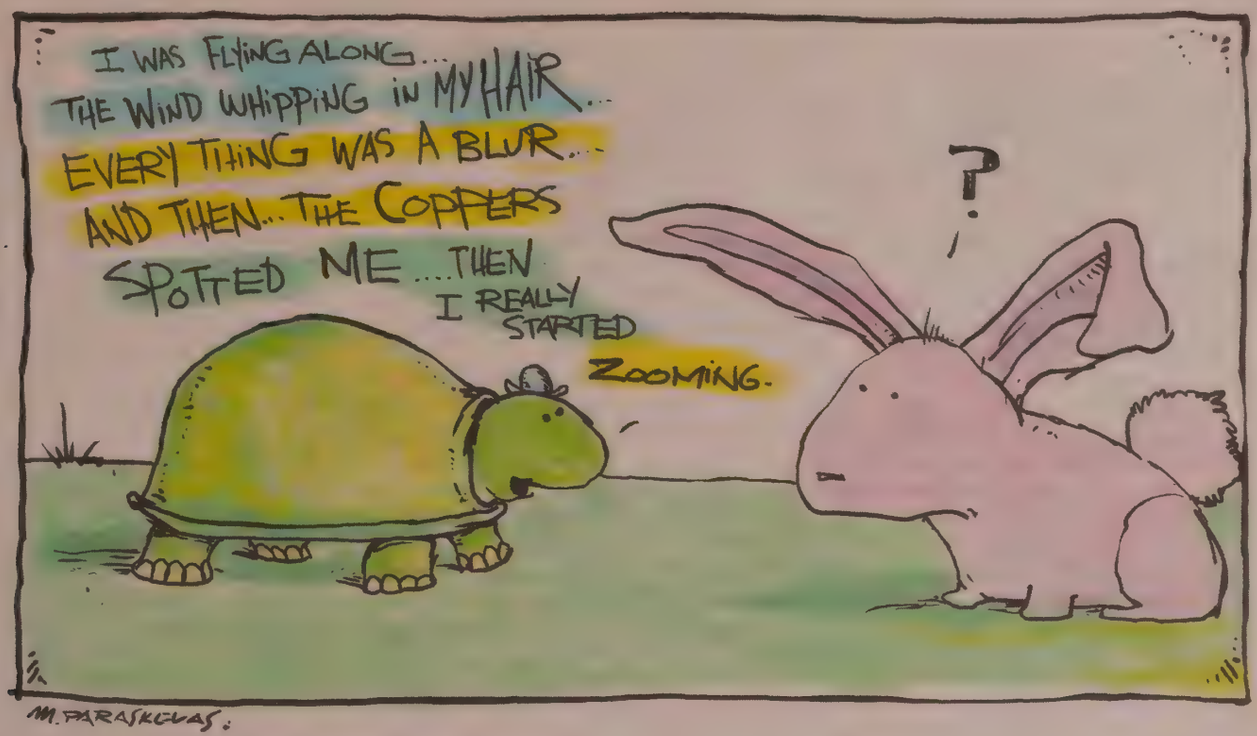
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45 Minutes

That's How Long It Takes to Drive a Neon From NY to MTK

By Dan Rattiner

There was this big-front page story in all the papers here on Long Island on Friday about some guys who cops caught speeding just after midnight on the Long Island Expressway. One was Jeff Browne, a 21-year-old, driving a 2003 Mitsubishi Lancer Evo. The other was Joe Skalka, a 20-year-old, driving a 2005 Dodge Neon. Two passengers were in one car and three in the other. They wanted to see which car was faster. In the end, both drivers lost control and crashed near Exit 58, the Mitsubishi into a fence in front of a Hooters and the Dodge into a gas pump at a gas station next door, causing a fiery explosion. Both cars were totaled. But except for one guy who had a mild concussion, nobody was injured.

On the face of it, a bunch of young guys out racing didn't seem to be much of a story. Happens on the L.I.E. all the time. The accident wouldn't have made it front page either. Nor does the fact that it confirms that kids 20 years old will indeed live forever, which is what they believe.

It also didn't seem to make the story any more important the next morning with what happened at the arraignment. The judge ordered $75,000 cash bail to be put up for one of the drivers, Joseph Skalka, who was facing the judge in handcuffs. Skalka turned around when the judge said that and looked at the members of his family who were there. They got up and walked out.

What did make this a front-page story was the fact that the two cars were clocked at 145 miles an hour. I don't think anybody has ever driven a car that fast on the L.I.E.

Even the cops were amazed at this. My first thought was that the police must have been in error. You see lots of these little sedans around, a Dodge Neon, a Toyota Corolla, a Mitsubishi Lancer. They're no big deal.

Indeed, in some of the comments made on this story in *Newsday*, one wag wrote, "I think the cop with the radar gun should be tested since a Dodge Neon has a top speed of about 60."

I also thought how in hell did they know the boys were going 145 miles an hour anyway? They have radar guns. Do they go up that

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MINI-BUS RIDES TO THE BEACH TO BE OFFERED

By David Lion Rattiner

You know the feeling in the summertime. You have your car, you have your beach towel and you have your boogie board, but what you don't have is a beach sticker. In a panic, you travel to the beaches that charge by the day for parking, only to find out that those beaches are full, and then, like the good guy that you are, you drop your family off at the beach and drive your car back to your house so that your family can enjoy the beach.

Well, this entire scenario may be a thing of the past thanks to an idea thought up by three friends, Alexander Esposito, James Westfall and James Mirras. The idea is very simple, free rides to the beach in the summertime using an electric cart.

The idea is to set up a shuttle service at various locations in the Hamptons that will zip people from a common area parking lot (like a train station) to the local beaches.

In an inspiring act of entrepreneurship, the three will attempt to earn money not from the people that they shuttle to and from the beach, but from advertising that they will sell on the vehicles themselves. The vehicles will not hold more than six to 10 people or so, as they are electric carts, similar to a golf cart but larger. However, the three are planning on shuttling people all day long, back and forth and back and forth, and the carts are expected to fill up fast, considering the fact that they will be absolutely free of charge.

The actual model of the cart that the three plan on using is the Chrysler GEM car. GEM stands for Global Electric Vehicle. The cars are completely street legal ever since the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

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high? Most car speedometers, even those on the big overpowered beasts that could climb up into the high numbers, end around 120. I guess they do. Well, anyway, the police couldn't keep up with this, not even close. They had radioed ahead for the next group of cops to pick up the trail.

I wondered about these cars. I looked up their stats. I was amazed. Both have little four-cylinder engines. (Four bangers, as one blogger wrote.) But both are turbocharged to go faster. According to *Motor Trend Magazine*, the 2005 Dodge Neon goes from zero to 60 in 5.6 seconds and tops out at 153 miles an hour. The Mitsubishi Lancer Evo has a top speed of 155 miles an hour and goes from zero to 60 in 5 seconds, making it the second fastest street vehicle in America. Both cost under $30,000 new.

How could this be? Last time I looked at cars and stats, the only thing that went that fast were the sorts of European monsters—Audis and BMWs and Mercedes—built for the German autobahn. Those cars, full size and well balanced, had engines with eight and even 12 cylinders.

Where have I been? I guess, maybe like these kids' parents, who said sure when these kids mentioned the cars they wanted to get—a Neon or Lancer. Sounded slow and safe to them.

The only frame of reference I have going that fast—keep in mind you could go from Manhattan to the Hamptons in 45 minutes at that speed—was way back when I was 28. I had just bought a 1959 Triumph TR-3 sports car made in Britain. It was eight years old at the time I bought it and I paid $800 for it as a used car. It was a little bit of a thing, a "four banger," as that blogger wrote. And I wondered how fast it would go. Could you get it up to 100 miles an hour? I thought it would get up over that, but I had a friend who thought it might get up to just 95. We made a $10 bet.

(The statute of limitations has run out, so I can tell this story. Except for murder, it's seven years.)

At three in the morning, with nobody around, he followed me out, not to the L.I.E., but to the Sunrise Highway in Hampton Bays. He drove a brand new Chevy Chevette his parents had just bought him, which was also a small car, but with six cylinders. Both of us figured the Chevy would surely go faster than the little Triumph. And both of us figured it would be a comfort to have his new Chevy out there to double check on the speed and also to be there in case something went wrong with the Triumph. He'd be my wingman.

We lined up side by side in the two lanes heading west going about 50. Then, at a signal from me, we hit the gas.

As we expected, the Chevy pulled away from the Triumph, and so my friend eased back on his throttle. Side by side we went faster and faster. The Triumph got up to 70, then 80. It was quivering at 80. It got up to 85 and topped out at 88 miles an hour. It wouldn't go one mile an hour faster even with my foot on the floor. And that was it. The Chevy quickly began to pull away.

My friend, I think, wanted to celebrate. He'd just won the bet. And at that speed, I guess it was just too tempting to find out where the Chevy would top out. And so he was gone, at a sort of light-speed slowly getting smaller and smaller off in the distance.

I pulled over and came to a halt. I heard the sports car talking to me. It had a cockney accent.

"Hey mate, let's not do that again, okay?"

"Okay."

"I really mean it, mate."

"Okay, okay."

I started up again now, shifting one after another from first to second to third, its top gear, now getting up to about 45. I pulled off the Sunrise at the Quogue exit, which is where we agreed to end, my friend and I, and there he was, pulled over on the loop ramp, waiting for me. I pulled in behind him, put my car in neutral, pulled up the emergency brake and got out.

"Eighty eight," I said. "You?"

"A hundred and five. That was it." He seemed disappointed.

"Well now we know," I said.

Then, behind us, the Triumph spoke again. "Never again. Ever." It was trembling.

"Never again," I said.

I still have the old Triumph. It's now 52 years old. I go in and shine it up once in a

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The Stacy Report: One Year at *Dan's Papers*

By Stacy Dermony

On March 15, 2010 I reported to the *Dan's Papers* offices for my first day on the job as Associate Editor. I was shown to a 10-year-old Mac computer on a bare desk. I remember vividly that my first day was a Monday. We edit on Mondays and put the paper to bed on Tuesdays—so it was straight into the fire.

Thankfully my then boss, Susan Galardi, was a patient and thorough teacher. I learned enough about our Quark software to be just a little bit more help than hindrance that first day.

Dan's Papers has been published, under various titles, for 51 years now. So I've contributed to almost 2% of the issues. It's been a pretty wild ride so far. Dan recently told me, proudly, that I've found my voice. I always suspected that "my voice" was that of a crabby person who was forever in search of lightness and whimsy in the world.

I've been invited to vent in print about my various pet peeves like Stupid Driving Tricks ("SDTs," October 8, 2010, "An Epidemic of Wrong Way Drivers," January 14, 2011, "Cruising for SDTs," February 18, 2011), yard sale early birds ("Yard Saling Adventures with Junquetooth," April 9, 2010) and city slickers ("Curd is the Word," February 11, 2011). I've also been invited to write *Dan's Papers* restaurant reviews. My two most popular stories to date were about shopping and baking with Lady Gaga ("The Gaga Next Door" July 2, 2010) and about how to make your Thanksgiving leftovers into a yummy Turkey Split ("Turkey Splits!" Nov. 26, 2010).

Dan's Papers is not just unique to this part of the world, it's truly one-of-a-kind. Where else could one interview rock diva Cyndi Lauper ("Queen from Queens," July 23, 2010) over the phone while simultaneously arguing with David Rattiner about the temperature of the room? (Eventually he opened a window.) Is there any other office where one e-mail would secure celebrity judges Sarabeth Levine and Sylvia Lehrer for its employee Dessert Off? Is there another office in the universe that shares baked goods brought in every day—baked by fellow workers and brought in, or dropped off by readers and friends? No way is any other newspaper staff of 30 housed in a 19th century farmhouse next door to an Italian gourmet market.

The East End is, of course, a unique place. The climate attracts farmers, fishermen and celebrities. From time to time they converge at parties, fronts develop, alcohol is circulated, photos are taken. Life's a party!

Dan has long taken an artful approach to the re-telling of what transpires on these shores. One of my first jobs here was fact checking his stories. I swear, we check all the facts. But Dan is not one to let the facts get in the way of a good story. He writes. We fix what he writes.

Since *Newsday* doesn't report any good news East of Riverhead and *The New York Times* averages five mistakes (by my count) in every article about the East End, I feel an obligation to seek out good news and share it with our readers. We're all on this narrow spit of land together for the long haul.

The high points in my career at *Dan's* are recent developments. Number one is having members of the Hampton Bays Volunteer Fire Department come to the office to personally thank me for an article that I wrote about them ("Drama at the House Fire in Hampton Bays," February 25, 2011). I'm not allowed to say that tears were shed.

Tied for second place, in this rich soup of experiences, is the opportunity I had to observe Maureen's Haven's homeless shelters ("An Evening with the Homeless in the Hamptons," February 11, 2011) firsthand—and—my being given my own weekly column, Hamptons Epicure.

It's been a great pleasure to share information about local epicurean delights. See this week's column for all the latest farmers market gossip. Next week I think we'll explore the idea being floated on blogs everywhere that "pies are the new cupcakes." It certainly begs for exploration.

Where does a farm girl from North Otto, New York get off writing about Hamptons dining culture? I take the approach of being just another mouth to fill. I'm open and curious and ask a lot of questions. My restaurant reviews have introduced readers to my standby descriptors of "Yum!" and "double yum," and the true test of desserts, the "creamy creaminess factor."

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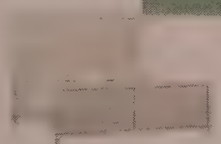
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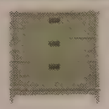
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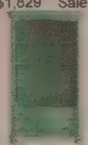
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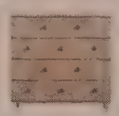
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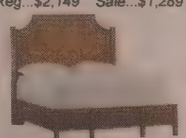
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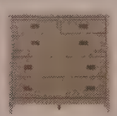
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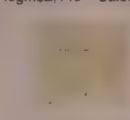
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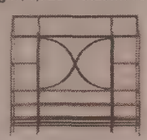
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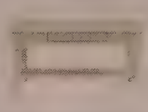
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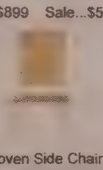
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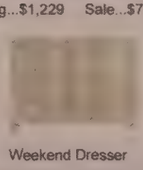
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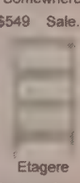
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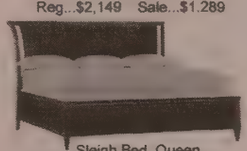
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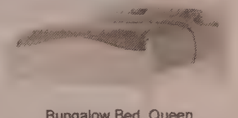
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Plan Will Get Lifeguards to Emergencies Faster

The post at Mecox.

By T.J. Clemente

Last Sunday I had the opportunity to chat with Southampton Town Councilwoman Nancy Graboski about her pilot program, now underway, to install color-coded markers at Mecox Beach in Bridgehampton and Westhampton Beach for safety reasons. Graboski said that Southampton Trustee Bill Pell had told her the sad account of a failed EMS mission to rescue someone at a beach because the person in trouble could not be located on the miles of Southampton beaches. Michael Ross Baldwin, Geographic Information Systems manager for the town, researched the problem and found that a few towns sprinkled around the U.S. are using 10-foot-long fiberglass posts (five inches wide and about one inch thick), which are colored and numbered, as beach markers with GPS coded information on them to promote quick responses to beach emergencies. The Mecox Beach post will be sunk five feet into the sand and posts will be one-tenth of a mile apart. The cost to the town so far is less than $10,000, and the plan is to have each numbered post registered with a GPS location so that all emergency vehicles can be sent to the closest access point to the situation.

The overall plan is to place between 275 and 300 posts in Southampton from Wainscott to Westhampton. Graboski explained the posts will be seven different colors, each color representing a hamlet so that if the people involved in an emergency don't know the hamlet they are in, the color will identify it and the number will pinpoint the location within one-tenth of a mile. The system will also assist in boating emergencies offshore, when the boater doesn't know his or her location.

Involved in the planning of this pilot program were Chief Fire Marshall Cheryl Kraft and Southampton Town Police Sgt. Randy York, who helped figure out the best place to locate the posts on the beach and do the physical registering of the GPS locations of each sign with Southampton 911 responders. The posts have been placed horizontally east to west near the dunes in a way to minimize sight-line obstruction. Graboski was concerned about those who want to keep their beach view clear of unnecessary obstacles, but said there has been a growing concern for the safety of beachgoers as the population in the country gets older.

This system will save lives. There will be other benefits too, like being able to tell friends where you are exactly on the beach, or even locating a lost child. Just think, you might be able to call a buddy to bring some ice and cold drinks to just east of "Yellow Post #7" at Mecox, or be able to tell EMS a person is in need of assistance at "Yellow Post #7" and to hurry. That call with the pinpoint location may save that life.

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Restaurateurs have told me that their numbers soar after a review by this farm girl (and her steak-eating dining partner).

Of note to diners—when you ask your server a lot of questions, it informs your choice of menu items. And it doesn't hurt to know the work of all the local food producers.

I'm often asked questions about reviewing restaurants. In response to the FAQs: Yes, it's all true. Yes, I have a very short list of favorite restaurants. No, I don't order more than I can eat. Yes, Heck Yes, I'm pleasantly plump. (Note to restauranteurs: reviewers appreciate CLEAN water glasses.)

So today, March 18, 2011, I'm three days in to starting year two at *Dan's Papers* and *The Montauk Pioneer*. The Middle East is heating up, the Hamptons social scene is heating up, the farmers markets are heating up…it's going to be another colorful year here in Danshamptons.

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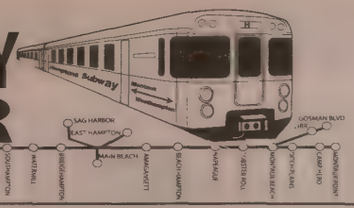

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker was seen on the Springs branch of the subway, apparently on her way up to visit with her good friend Kim Cattrall.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING

Employees of Hampton Subway met up for a big luncheon in the Hampton Subway Headquarters in Hampton Bays for the annual company "First Day of Spring" luncheon to give out the various prizes for this and that won in our "good morale" employee competitions. As usual, the subway system was shut down for two hours from noon to 2 p.m., but our good-natured straphangers are used to this annual affair and are happy to oblige for that one day, two-hour period once a year.

The competition for the best Jello mold made in the cafeteria was won by Agnes Anotherhead, a local woman of Indian extraction who works as a cashier in our cafeteria.

The competition for the most courteous employee was won by Jeffrey Haligan, one of our illustrious maintenance men, who got the prize in absentia since he is currently in the hospital recovering from a broken jaw and black eye he got when he fell against a door knob.

The competition for the most correct flags gotten up by a flagman in the tunnels to warn approaching subway car motorman that there is or isn't trouble ahead was won by Harrison Ford Bush, a newcomer to the staff from Arizona who correctly flashed 432 correct flags and only 7 wrong during the competition period, which began last Thursday and ended this Thursday.

The competition for the friendliest token-booth seller was won by Harriet Grench, who has been selling tokens in her Amagansett booth—along with little wooden toys made by her husband on the side—since 2008. She was elected by popular vote by the subway goers.

Most married employee during the last year was won by Fifi "Bubbles" Virginia, who very publicly got married and divorced three times during the past year. Look out, men. The next one could be you.

The best Subway Commissioner Competition was won, once again, by the Hampton Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall, who has been the subway commissioner since it opened in 2007. This is the fourth year in a row he has won, and unlike last year, when one vote went to a subway commissioner elsewhere, this year it was unanimous.

SUBWAY SYSTEM CLOSED FOR ONLY A DAY

The expected three-day closing of the subway system announced last week turned out to be only one day, Tuesday.

As you know, after the devastating earthquakes in New Zealand, and then Japan last week, bids went out at the Hampton Subway to hire a construction firm to reinforce the subway tunnels in the system. The winning bidder, Charles Construction, proposed to do it all in one night, a Sunday night, and won the bid. What Charles Construction did, however, was put wooden cross-bracing up in the tunnels halfway between each of our stations. The company worked all Sunday night doing that. When the subway system re-opened, on Monday morning, it was found that although the subway tunnels were braced all right, the cross-bracing blocked the passageway. No trains could go from one station to another.

Charles Construction said it would take three days to take all the bracing down, and it would cost double what they had bid to put them up because it was an emergency job and they would have to account for being pulled off their next job.

Instead, Charles Construction was fired from the job, and our most senior motorman, Fred Harrisburg, took on the task of simply driving a subway train through all the bracing at high speed to take everything down, which he did. After that, his helpers, the other motormen, came through and removed the debris during the rest of the day. We regret the inconvenience.

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Who's Here

Essie Weingarten Trailblazer

By Sharon McKee

Recently I surveyed 10 women in my office and asked if they had ever heard the name Essie Weingarten. Nine out of 10 had not. Then I gave them the clue "essie nail polish" (essie with a small "e"), and seven of them recognized the brand.

Essie Weingarten of Manhattan and Wainscott is the founder and President of Essie Cosmetics, maker of the eponymous essie nail enamel line since 1981. If you've had a manicure any time in the last three decades, the name essie has been right there at your fingertips all along. Last spring beauty giant L'Oréal USA purchased the company for undisclosed millions.

In the year before the acquisition it was reported that Essie Cosmetics made $28 million in net sales.

While the exact terms of the deal remain private, the entrepreneurial Weingarten is most forthcoming. When asked "Why now?" after all these years as a privately-held company, she responded, "To sell to the largest beauty company in the world was a no-brainer, considering the opportunities and potential."

Weingarten was born and raised in Queens, not far from Astoria where her business still operates today. One of five children, she had formidable role models growing up. "My dad, Benjamin Weingarten, was a visionary...the ultimate entrepreneur at a very young age," she said. "He started the Party Time division of a rental company and was the first to provide hotels, caterers and corporations with items that looked like private, fashionable home furnishings."

Weingarten's mother, Blanche, was a stay-at-home mom until her husband died while Weingarten was a teenager. "She had no choice but to reengineer our family to take over the business...," says Weingarten. "She's my hero, still working six days a week and loving it."

> **"I have an extensive orchid collection. I love to go antiquing and to visit the wonderful art shops in the Hamptons."**

After graduating from Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology with a degree in Fashion, Beauty & Merchandising, Weingarten went to work as a buyer at specialty store Henri Bendel on 57th Street. There she met legendary retailer Geraldine Stutz who predicted in the mid-'70s that Weingarten would have her own successful business one day.

She didn't have long to wait.

Inspired by the Saturday mother-daughter manicures she enjoyed as a child, Weingarten turned her discerning eye toward the beauty business. At that time, with only a couple hundred salons in the country, department stores had a lock on the good nail polish colors. "Fashion was my passion," says Weingarten. "However, I found an amazing opportunity in realizing that the salon brands were less than mediocre when it came to nail enamel."

In 1981, Weingarten developed a small collection of 12 durable nail enamels in fashion-forward colors with catchy names like Baby's Breath and Bordeaux. Her businesswoman mother was of course supportive. "She said, 'Try it! If it doesn't work, it's not a 'shandah' – not the end of the world," recalls Weingarten.

In a master-stroke of test marketing, Weingarten loaded a suitcase with samples and headed for Las Vegas. She figured the built-in clientele of showgirls, croupiers, bartenders and waitresses would be an ideal group to try out her extra-strength polishes.

Weingarten gave samples to every hotel and salon in town, and before long she had a hit on her hands. By the time she got home to Queens the orders were streaming in. "The success was gradual, but every single day I was adding new customers as the old ones were repeating business orders."

The core of the essie nail business has always been salons. Salon owners trust the essie formula and customers love the brand's eclectic colors. Through the '80s and '90s, with the proliferation of nail salons around the country, the brand was booming. As the women's workforce grew, so did the phenomenon of the nail salon on every corner – not just in metro markets, but also in strip malls and shopping centers everywhere.

Inevitably mass retailers and savvy fashion marketers caught up with Weingarten's growing brand. Distribution deals were inked with Target and J. Crew. At the time of the sale to L'Oréal USA, essie nail products were in more than 250,000 salons and spas in 101 countries, backed by glossy consumer ad campaigns and glowing reviews from the fashion/beauty press.

Essie introduces four collections of four new colors each year for consumers and six collections for salons: summer, fall, winter, spring, bridal and resort. Weingarten is the sole copywriter, creating the cheeky color names that have distinguished the iconic brand: Bahama Mama, Wicked, Eternal Optimist, Café Forgot, just to name a few. And my personal favorite, Jamaica Me Crazy.

Many of Weingarten's colors are cult favorites that have stood the test of time. Best-selling Ballet Slippers—'a classic pink with a sheer finish'—is as on-trend today (think *Black Swan*) as it was when it debuted in the '80s. In 1989 the Royal Hairdresser ordered Ballet Slippers for the Queen of England. Who knows, she may even wear it to The Wedding!

Weingarten met her husband and business partner Max Sortino 26 years ago at a beauty trade show in San Francisco. When asked how they balance home and work life she says, "It is easy balancing if the chemistry is there. Max and I have worked together for the last 25 years. My husband is a business genius; this allowed me to maximize my creative skills with the brand. We had a little bit of luck and the rest is history."

I asked Essie a few more questions:

You're a regular at the couture shows in New York, Paris and Milan, but do you agree that fashion comes from the streets as well as the runways? "Absolutely. I walk all over the world and look and observe. Nothing inspires me more."

What collection are you working on right now...what will we be wearing this summer? "Summer 2011 is all about bright, bold colors. Very 'braziliant.'"

How do you unwind from the stresses of your business? "We are in Wainscott as often as we can, all year-round. I have an extensive orchid collection. I love to go antiquing and to visit the wonderful art shops in the Hamptons...I love all the summer fundraisers...My victory garden at the beach is my sanctuary, with herbs, tomatoes, etc. Cooking is certainly my hobby. My kitchens

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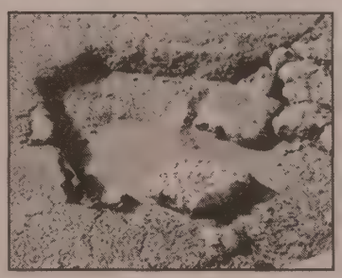
Here a Pothole, There a Pothole, Everywhere...

By T.J. Clemente

It's another pothole epidemic. The amazing record-breaking snows of January plus the blinding deep freeze have contributed to what some Suffolk County officials are unofficially calling the worst pothole spring ever. All pothole filling crews in the County have been scrambling to fill as many as 600 holes a day. County statistics reveal that the Town of Islip is in the lead, as usual, with 20,000 potholes already filled. Throughout the Hamptons, NY State Route 27 is the lifeline artery that stretches east to west. It seems that no matter what part of that thoroughfare is on your commute, the worst craters are in your path. Alex Gregor in Southampton and Scott King in East Hampton, the Town Highway Superintendents, are powerless at repairing anything on Route 27. As our representative in Albany, Fred Thiele, said, "On Route 27... the state fills the potholes...the towns have no jurisdiction. I have asked the towns to give me the worst locations, which I pass on to the State DOT [Department of Transportation] to do first. I have already contacted DOT to do this work," he said.



Believe it or not the County has jurisdiction on County roads and the Towns on Town Roads, even East Hampton Village has it's own department of public works, which means there is a minimum of four separate pothole filling crews out there each day.

The state's resurfacing plan for Route 27 has not only been put off until 2013 (bids will be accepted in 2012), but the scope of the plan, which originally was supposed to cover the entire highway between Southampton and East Hampton, will now only be targeted on the stretch between Stephen Hands Path and Buell Lane in East Hampton Village.

According to the State DOT, "Potholes form because asphalt road surfaces eventually crack under the heat of the day and the constant stresses of traffic. These cracks allow snow and rainwater to seep into the underlying dirt and gravel. During cold winter nights, this water freezes and expands. Some of the dirt and gravel is pushed out as a result, leaving a hole when the water eventually melts. Drivers continue to drive over these unseen holes, putting even more stress on the thin asphalt layer covering them." As a result, driving becomes hazardous, with the driver being one pothole away from a thousand dollar repair bill, because almost no insurance or lease warranty covers damage due to hitting a pothole.

In the meantime, spot-filling of the potholes will take place, and it won't be long before the roads have those uneven asphalt patches on them for us to drive over.

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One final thing. On several occasions over the years, the Village of Sag Harbor, when it hasn't got a whole lot to do, sometimes shoulders the burden of evaluating the behavior of Presidents and Prime Ministers around the world. They talk about something going on in the world, then they take a vote. As a result, there are times when a world leader gets a registered letter in the mail from the Village of Sag Harbor about how he or she is doing. Sometimes it is complimentary, sometimes not. (I recall them sending a letter complimenting Gorbachev after meeting Reagan in Iceland.)

Sag Harbor is just one example of how the fishermen and farmers and merchants and professional people over the years have grandly resisted the Walt Disney Mickey Mouse Keep Your Mouth Shut Program of Discipline and Courtesy so vigorously espoused by the Town Supervisor.

On the other hand, as a lowly East Hampton Town Taxpayer, maybe I shouldn't publish this article until I get the approval of the higher ups.

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On Tuesday, March 22nd at 7:00pm, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "*Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery.*" This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind. Dr. Covey will tell you about the revolutionary breakthrough treatment **Smartlipo MPX™ Laser Body Sculpting** that permanently **removes fat and tightens skin**. You'll also learn how the amazing **NEW Fraxel re:store® DUAL** quickly **removes brown spots** and **improves skin tone and texture** better than ever before! You'll hear about the amazing **Fraxel re:pair®** for **skin resurfacing and tightening** that approach the tightening results of a surgical facelift all in one single treatment and other state-of-the-art **Laser and Light Treatments** to eliminate lines and wrinkles, acne and acne scarring, brown spots, facial veins, rosacea, stretch marks, and unwanted hair. You'll find out how **Thermage CPT™**, with new advances in non-surgical skin tightening, can now reduce cellulite and unwanted inches as well as lift and contour sagging skin anywhere on your face and body *all in a single treatment*! You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also tell you about the new **"Liquid Facelift"** and how **Botox®, Dysport®, Restylane®, Juvederm®, Perlane®, Radiesse® and other natural fillers** can get rid of your wrinkles and restore volume without downtime – magically. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the look you'd like quickly, with no downtime. You'll also **see Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** and you can **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results!

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We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Suffolk County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

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(NHTSA) designated a new class of motor vehicle, the low-speed vehicle, also known as the Neighborhood Electric Vehicle (NEV). The low-speed vehicle class allows GEM cars to be driven on public roads if they meet certain safety criteria such as having safety belts, headlamps, windshield wipers and safety glass.

According to Chrysler, GEM cars always come equipped with these safety features making them a benchmark in the industry. They represent a new kind of personal transportation that expands the capacity to have fun. They represent a versatile and efficient way to get the job done, as well as a clean way to do everyday work. They are also completely silent machines.

The concept of Free Ride will also be good for people who actually drive to the beach, but want to run back into town for lunch and do not want to lose their beach parking spot. It will also be good for kids who are too young to drive, but live nearby drop-off points that allow them to easily walk home.

There is no word yet on whether or not the GEM cars will have surfboard racks installed, but we're guessing there is a good chance they will.

All of this, however, is still just an idea, but it's starting to get serious and the business plan needs to get approved before it can move forward. Approval is going to have to come from the Town of East Hampton because the entrepreneurs are going to be using Town-owned property to run their business. It is here that the three business partners will face one of their biggest obstacles in launching Free Ride, because in short order, the Town could say no. The other potential obstacle for the three young men is that the business might not appeal to those who would rather drive to the beach and have control of when they come and go. Using a little shuttle might not be a fashionable choice for some, even though it provides a common-sense service.

Although the permits have to get approved by the Town Board, it sounds like a lot of people will be happy to have Free Ride as an added service to the Town of East Hampton. Not finding parking at the beach can be incredibly frustrating.

The real question is, is the Town willing to sacrifice potential revenue because people start using this service over the paid parking lots at Atlantic Beach or Main Beach?

We'll have to wait and see.

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while. I ride it around the block once in a while. I recently learned that way back when they were about to build the TR-3s, the owner of the Triumph Motor Car company, observing that his closest competitor, a sports car company called MG, was selling their new modern design convertible like hot cakes, decided he had no time to design a whole new engine for his entry. But he was at that time manufacturing farm tractors—Triumph Tractors—with strong little engines, so he ordered tens of thousands of extra ones for the new TR-3. And that did the job.

Well no damn wonder it topped out at only 88.

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in Wainscott and Manhattan are always "hot" and busy."

What plans do you have this season? What are your favorite things to do, places to go? "Starting mid-May we will move to Wainscott for the summer. I have several personal appearances scheduled between May and September and the Wainscott and Islip airports are nearby in case L'Oréal needs me real fast! This year we want to spend more time on the beach and ride our red Vespa. Antique fairs, art galleries and the farmers market are a regular routine for me. I love picking local strawberries and green beans."

Have the Hamptons have ever inspired a color collection? "For sure! The Hampton Collection was one of our most successful ever, with South of the Hi'Way, Dune Road, East Hampton Cottage and Montauk the End. At first I was a bit concerned that The Hampton Collection was a New York kind of thing, and who would understand the collection beside New Yorkers? Oh boy, I was wrong!"

Something tells me Essie doesn't get it wrong very often. So the next time you see her at the farmers market, just smile and wave your freshly manicured hand – like the Queen.

Subway (continued from previous page)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Subway Mechanic Alex "Spike" McNutley, who turned 33 today without missing a beat in our subway yards. He waved away the cake. He was under a subway car engine and said forget it.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The people who put together this plan to brace the subway tunnels have, one at a time, come into my corner office to be told they were fired and to gather their things and get out. There were five all together. They included a Vice President, who thought up this plan, a project manager, who designed the job requirements, an auctioneer, who conducted the bidding in our basement conference room, an architect, who designed this cross-bracing business and a purchasing agent, who ordered all the four by fours. This was the biggest waste of $143,150 I have ever heard of.

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I live in a small condominium complex in Southampton. I'm very happy there, Southampton is one of the most beautiful places on earth in my opinion. But the other day, I was pretty convinced that I saw a ghost. Let me explain.

I do not believe in anything supernatural and think that it is all good fun, but about three weeks ago I had a dream, or I really should say nightmare, that there was a ghost in my house. When I woke up, I was scared, calmed down and went back to bed and didn't think anything of it.

For the next two weeks, I think I told everybody at the *Dan's Papers* office about my dream seeing a ghost and it took the office by storm. Everybody had their opinion on it; some would say that they believe in ghosts, others say it was just a dream.

Of course, it was just a dream.

Last week, however, I walked into my condo at about 1 a.m., after a late dinner and a night out at the various places in Southampton. I'm right in the village, so I can walk pretty much everywhere, and when I got home, I was hungry so I went into the kitchen to make myself something to eat.

All was quiet in my house, when suddenly I heard foot-stomping coming up the stairs, very slow foot-stomping.

My neighbor, I thought.

Then, very slowly, the door to my house opened and in walked an old woman with grey hair, who was easily over 80 years old and wearing pajamas.

The ghost, I thought for half a second.

I was frozen solid, my body flowing with adrenaline as I stared in confusion at this old lady who suddenly started to speak to me in French.

I don't speak French, but needless to say, I listened for 10 minutes.

And for 10 minutes, I thought, what should I do? Who is this old lady? What is she doing in my house? She's not a ghost...right? Why would she start speaking French to me? "English. I only speak English," I finally said.

"YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?" she said.

"Yes, of course."

And then, in a French accent, this woman, who I thought could possibly be the first real live ghost I've ever seen (and who by the way kind of looked like the old lady in the movie *Titanic)* said, "I live in the unit below you and when you walk upstairs this late it wakes me up. You have to walk up more quietly, there is no reason to stomp, your boots are too heavy, why do you have to wear boots?"

Oh my God. I thought. A wave of relief went over me. I was happy to find out that this woman wasn't a ghost. But at the same time, I was a little annoyed that she had come up without knocking and at such a late hour. She could have easily asked me the following day to be quieter at night when walking up the stairs. "Oh no problem," I said. "I didn't even think that anybody lived below me, it just never crossed my mind. I apologized and promised to be more quiet when I head up the stairs."

"Well please do."

"I will, I promise, no problem. And if you ever need anything, let me know."

I then proceeded to walk her out of my house and helped her get down the stairs and walked her back to her house, which is just the next door over, on the first floor of course.

I got back to my house, took a breath and decided I wasn't really hungry anymore and that it was time to go to sleep. So I went to sleep...with the lights on...and the radio on...and the computer on....

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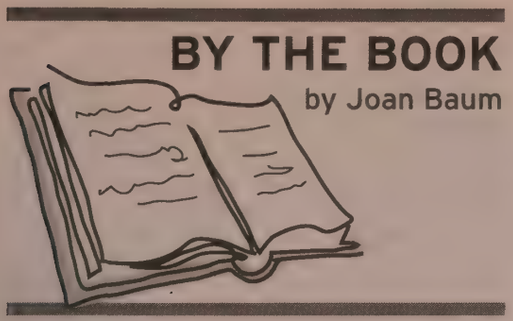

Although the press release states that Gail Levin's *Lee Krasner* "is the first biography ever written about this fascinating and iconic female artist," Levin's 532-page assessment—reassessment would be the more appropriate word—is hardly the first take on Krasner's feisty and fierce personal life and "pioneer" achievement as an Abstract Expressionist, as Levin's own meticulous bibliography, endnotes and text references would attest. Levin's book, however, may become the definitive biography on the woman born Lena Krassner (two s's), "very much the product of her Jewish immigrant culture," who became Lenore, then Lee, then Mrs. Jackson Pollock. It meets the challenge of being significant and resonant, especially on the East End, home to the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in Springs, where the author lived for some time before moving to Bridgehampton. "Levin met Krasner in 1971 and became her advocate and friend"—a 1977 photo of Krasner with the author, then curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, opens chapter 17.

Lee Krasner: A Biography corrects prejudicial "errors and omissions" as well as offers new material, some of it based on personal interviews. In accessible prose Levin tells about Krasner's bohemian early life, a time of "poverty and protest," her work for the WPA, her studies with Hans Hofmann and her days—and nights—hanging out with the New York art crowd of artists and critics. Mini bios abound, including a fascinating look at Krasner's first and longtime love, the dashing Russian painter, Igor Pantuhoff.

Essentially, *Lee Krasner: A Biography* celebrates Krasner's accomplishments as an artist, distinct from her famous husband. The book sympathetically, though fairly, gives voice to the indomitable but not invulnerable force of nature that was Lee Krasner until she died in 1984 at the age of 75. She was a formidable presence, a shrewd keeper of her husband's flame and, finally, a recognized premier artist courted by major artistic institutions, even as partisan critics after Pollock's death continued to press the competitive claim to fame of Willem de Kooning.

Previous biographical treatments of Krasner tended to fold her life into monographs and exhibition catalogues that typically compared her with her husband or stopped too soon to address her own remarkable career. "After Jackson died [in 1956] the load was far heavier on me than when he was alive . .. . He was painter number one and the whole art world turned on me. It was like I wasn't there."

Energetic, stubborn, seductive, despite her less than good looks, Krasner comes memorably alive, especially when Levin quotes oral comments (Krasner never "told her own story, and she left behind few personal letters or other written accounts.") She could be blunt, devastatingly direct and witty, on target about friend or foe (sometimes the same person was both) and on herself. "I was a woman, Jewish, a widow, a damn good painter, thank you, and a little too independent," she said. Krasner never let anything stop her, even Pollock's alcoholism, and affairs, though they came close. She said, however, that she would do it all over again: "Anything else is for the birds." She rallied: "I painted before Pollock, during Pollock, after Pollock." And she waited out the times until sexist attitudes—on the part of both artists (the surrealists prominent among them) and critics—began to yield to the feminist movement, about which Krasner was ambivalent but to which she was always grateful.

A big book, dense with names and analyses of pictures and personalities, *Lee Krasner: A Biography* is best taken in stages, no problem since Levin includes some welcome repetition from chapter to chapter. A qualm, though, has to do with Levin's use of quotation marks for both primary and secondary sources, necessitating constant endnote checks—well, she might say, at least you get to read everything.

Lee Krasner: A Biography by Gail Levin, William Morrow, $30. The author will be speaking and signing books in July at Guild Hall and the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center.

March Minis

*What May Have Been: Letters of Jackson Pollock & Dori G (*Cervena Barva Press), a slim paperback collaboration that grew out of e-mails between two writers who met on the social media site Fictionaut, describes an imaginary love affair carried on mostly by letters (sometimes only a line to a page) between the famous artist and a highly neurotic, self-centered young girl, 17. "Your legs are like white asparagus stalks," Pollock writes when he first sees her in a supermarket amid fruit. Though she says he's "old, old, old," he can't be more than in his mid-30s if the time is the late 1940s. Gary Percesepe writes Dori's letters, Susan Tepper, Jackson's. Lee Krasner comes off a harridan, the landscape a cliché. What the gimmick and content are meant to illuminate of Pollock, art or Springs escapes me.

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Here's food for thought: Before Julia Child was in American kitchens introducing Parisian cuisine, she was in Paris (and elsewhere) with her husband, serving America by helping to develop a secret intelligence network across Southeast Asia. Relying on recently released declassified materials, including diaries and letters, best-selling author, journalist and part-time resident of Sag Harbor Jennet Conant recounts this amazing story in compelling prose. *A Covert Affair: The Adventures of Julia Child and Paul Child in the OSS* (Simon and Schuster) is a narrative about an unlikely couple abroad, their glamorous and intriguing coming of age, personally and politically as they pursued idealistic goals for their country, and their shocking and sobering surprise at finding themselves part of a post-war Red scare security inquest.

Driven by the mantra "Got taken? Get ruthless," investigative journalist and big-time author on business and finance Phil Trupp recounts how he joined up with other victims of a huge Wall Street auction-rate securities (ARS) scandal to bring down the scam artists who just about took him to the cleaners. *Ruthless: How Enraged Investors Reclaimed Their Investments and Beat Wall Street* (Wiley) tells how he and thousands of others were duped by ruthless predators—he names names—but he also just as ruthlessly shows how he and his fellow victims, "mad as hell," mounted an angry and passionate defense based on insider savvy and connections.

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East Hampton artist **Paige Peterson's** opening at the prestigious Gerald Peters Gallery in New York pulled in an enormous crowd including many East Enders. **Joan Ganz Cooney** and **Peter Peterson**, author **Susan Cheever**, writer **Jesse Kornbluth**, philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff**, **Ann Rapp**, fellow artists **Carolyn Beegan and Andrew Hart Adler**, **Gildo Spado**, publisher **Lena Tabori,** designers **Berry Brown, Duane Hampton, Alexandra Peterson and Will Cart**, financier **David Peterson** and his wife Oscar-winning producer **Wendy Finerman and Christopher Cerf** were among those who came to view her latest works.

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Hamptons resident **Billy Joel's** memoir hits shelves June 14. *The Book of Joel* will discuss how the Piano Man came to write some of his biggest hits, his marriage to Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley**, his struggles with depression and substance abuse and much more.

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Congratulations, **Renée Zellweger**! The East Hampton actress was inducted into the Texas Film Hall of Fame at an awards ceremony hosted by the Austin Film Society last week.

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Westhampton resident **Ann Liguori** has been named a spokesperson for The Family Golf Challenge, a new golf skills competition for families that will take place at public golf courses in the New York metropolitan area starting this spring and summer and roll out nationally in the future. Visit thefamily-golfchallenge.com or call Bill Carroll at 212-880-3742 for more information.

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Guild Hall held its 26th Academy of the Arts Lifetime Achievement Awards ceremony in New York City recently. Honorees included **Dick Cavett**, painter **Elizabeth Peyton** and **Marshal Brickman**, co-writer of *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*. **Bob Balaban** served as master of ceremonies.

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Hamptons actress **Kim Cattrall** appeared in a recent episode of NBC's "Who Do You Think You Are?" With the help of genealogists in the United Kingdom, she located the trail of her long-missing grandfather.

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The Hamptons came in third on Barron's annual "Best Places for Second Homes" list, beating out Palm Beach and Lake Tahoe.

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Condolences to Bridgehampton's **Madonna**. While attending her grandmother's funeral stateside, thieves broke into her Georgian Mansion in London.

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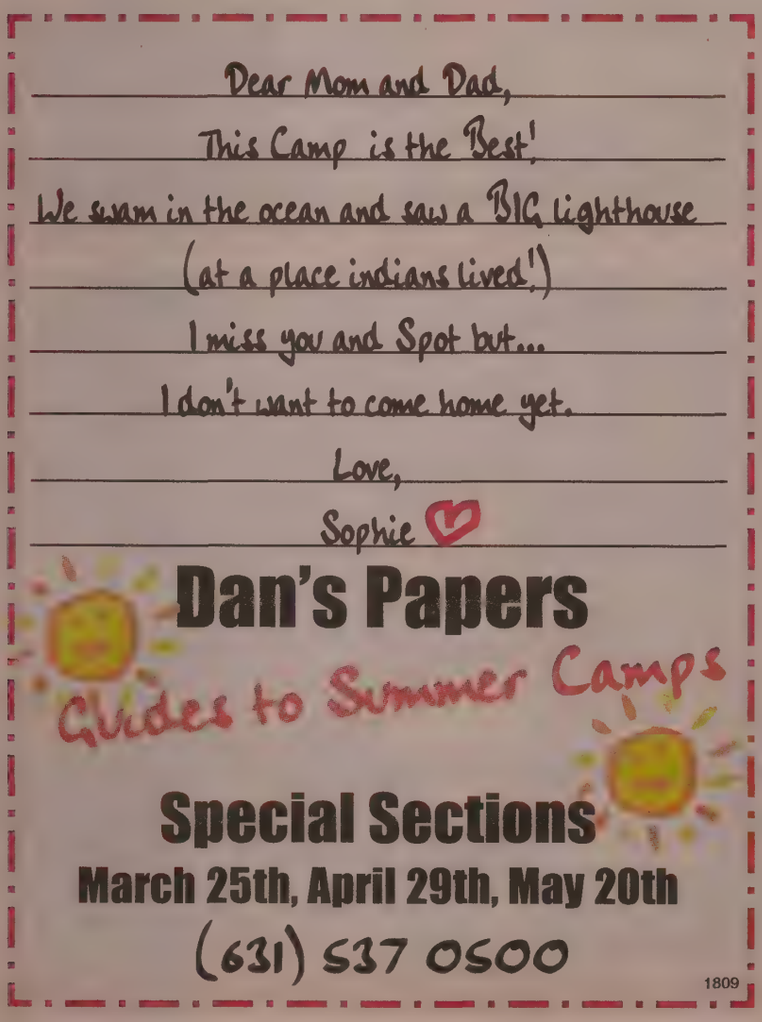
Jessica Parker and **Marisa Tomei** are close to signing on to star in the romantic comedy "Married and Cheating."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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Saturday found me eating guacamole with a spoon.

As a regular attendee of the Sag Harbor Indoor Farmers Market, I've grown fond of Greeny's soups and salads. This hot food stand is run by a person known to me as "Jen from Shelter Island." Her guacamole is very fresh and very garlicky. She has quite a way with garlic. I also bought a container of her green dip. I don't know what's in there besides garlic, but it made the best nachos ever!

This popular little indoor market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Housed in the new brick building at 34 Bay Street through March 19, the following Saturday it will be moving "uptown." It's going to set up on Saturday mornings in the lobby of the Bay Street Theatre beginning March 26. They'll be there every Saturday through May 14 (except April 30 due to a booked event).

This joining of two great cultural institutions is a total win-win. Bay Street Executive Director Tracy Mitchell told me, "This market is a great part of our community. We're thrilled to host them!"

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Speaking of Sag Harbor, the folks at Sunset Beach Farm just sent "Epicure Central" notice that they are back from teaching gardening classes in Australia.

They will be returning to the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market, which re-opens on Saturday, May 28. They are eager and excited to begin their second season and, most exciting of all, they will have two more acres to plant this year. With the added acreage they can provide 40 Community Supported Agriculture shares for the 2011 season. The space will also allow them to offer a wider variety of crops. All the details are available on their website, sunsetbeachfarm.net.

Farmers markets are not just fun for all ages, they are also serious business and, for many, a vital source of nutrition. Southampton Town Councilwoman Bridget Fleming is introducing a new program this summer. Southampton Town is partnering with the non-profit Sustainable Long Island to open a youth-run farmers market in the parking lot of the David W. Crohan Community Center off Flanders Road in Flanders. Local high school kids will set up stands and run them.

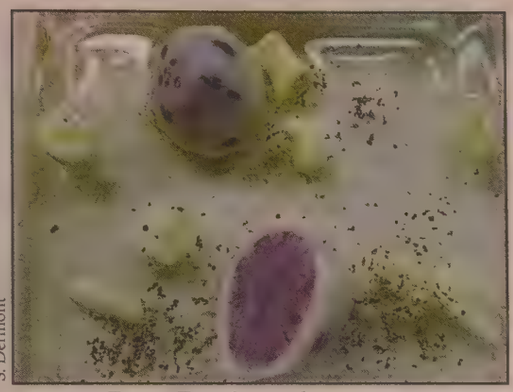
The Montauk Farmers Market is set to reopen on Thursdays beginning June 23. This year will see the return of the Horman's pickle guy, Open Minded Organics mushrooms and Balsam Farms produce. Laraine Creegan of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce says she likes to buy everything that this market offers, but especially the vegetables and pickles. And there's a new Wednesday market coming to Amagansett this season, at the American Legion. Shelter Island will have its very own farmer market at their historical society grounds in June!

And don't miss the first of a series of markets at Lenz Winery in Peconic. They will celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 23 with their Farmers and Artisans Market from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Friday farmers market at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton will be back for its third season on May 27, 3-6:30 p.m.

The East Hampton Farmers Market is gearing up for its return Friday mornings and last year's new market at Ashawagh Hall in Springs promises to reopen on May 28. Organizer Paul Hamilton of Springs Farm says he's going to have more herbs and flowers than ever this year and the market will have new preserves, cheese and wine vendors.

Speaking of food and Ashawagh Hall, Tim Lee continues hosting his popular flea market in this historic hall. He'll be there with about 10 other vendors March 19 and 20 and, in addition to antiques, vintage jewelry and industrial finds, he's promised to offer pork buns from China Town! Also custard tarts and coffee. Sweet! This market is open 10 to 5 both days and admission is free. Vendor space is still available, see our Dan's Day By Day calendar for details.



S. Dermont

Foster Farm's purple potatoes.

I've never missed one of Lee's fleas, but I have to be in Nashville this weekend. I'll be thinking of you, dear readers, as I eat my way across Music City, U.S.A. Yee ha!

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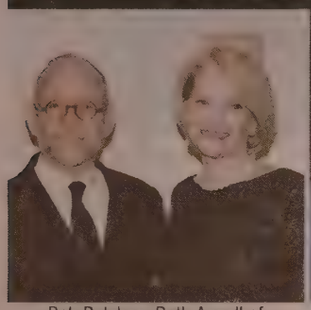

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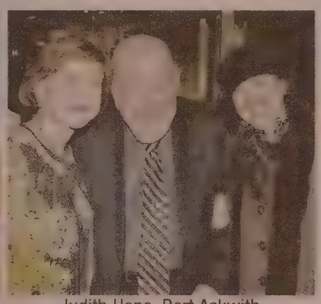

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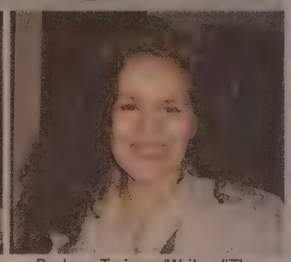

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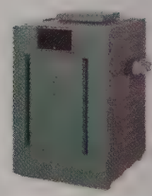

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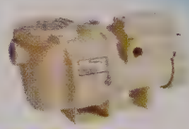

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Child Rearing Tips

Recently, I think it was in *Good Housekeeping* magazine, there was an article about how annoying mothers find it when strangers volunteer parenting advice. I know what that's like. I used to get all kinds of annoying parental advice.

"You shouldn't leave your child in the car while you go in the IGA, lady!"

If they had paid attention, they would have seen that I had the window cracked and they each had a little bottle of water.

"You shouldn't put your kids in the trunk just to save an extra two bucks on the ferry!"

Yes, but little did they know I was planning to spend those two extra dollars on the children themselves. Why? Because no sacrifice is too much to ask for my children.

Or the ferryman who used to say, "Pop the trunk, Ms. Flynn, we know you have the kids in there."

"Yes, but they each have a little bottle of water..."

There was a time I made a quick stop for some essentials.

"Ma'am, I don't think it's legal to duct tape your child in his stroller."

"Listen Mister, you don't know this kid—he's a real escape artist! If I don't tape him in, he gets loose and tries to run with the stroller strapped to his back!"

"Because he's too big to be in a stroller! How old is he? Four?"

"Four and a half."

"Four and half? Then why is he still in a stroller?"

"To slow him down so I can catch him, you fool! It takes me a minute or two to pay for my drink, get my purse and get out of The Dory once I see him through the front window making his big move. I always catch him within a block, so there's no harm done."

Or when I took the kids fishing off the dock.

"Lady, your kid's eating out of your bait cup!"

"Relax, it's fresh bait, I just picked it up an hour ago." Imagine thinking I'd let my kid eat old bait, what kind of mother would do that?

Or when I'd be treading clams for dinner and hear someone yell, "Why is your child tied to

an anchor on the beach? He's eating sand!"

"I can't bring him out here with me, he tips the basket!"

"Then take him home!"

"You take him home. I'll give you half my basket," I yell back. But they never take me up on my offer. I don't know what they worry about. I always used a round anchor, not a pointy one—that would be dangerous. And I could see the kid the whole time, so what was the problem?

I never understood what all the fuss was about. There's lots of ways to raise good kids. Both of my kids are young adults now. And you know what? Neither of them has any problem climbing into the trunk when we get on the ferry.

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:
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COMING SOON

ANNUAL SPRING OPEN HOUSE – 3/26-27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Port of Egypt Marina, 62300 Main Rd., Southold. Weekend open house features boating, fishing and cooking demos, wine tasting, nature talk on shorebirds and more. Raffle both days at 4 p.m. for a stay at Heron Suites. Peomarine.com, 631-765-2445. Free and open to public.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET – 4/23, 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Free.

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

RECEPTION – 3/19, 6-9 p.m., "Higher Ground: Cindy Pease Roe," featuring boatyard paintings. Greenport Harbor Brewery Company Tasting Room, 234 Carpenter St., Greenport, in their historic refurbished firehouse. 631-513-9023, cindyroe.com. Exhibit runs through 4/23.

WINTERFEST JAZZ ON THE VINE – Last chance this weekend. See activities below. Liwinterfest.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

TWILIGHT THURSDAY LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees from $8-$12. Also 3/24.

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER – 5-8 p.m., Two Eds Restaurant, 1 N. Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. To benefit the island's food pantry. Sponsored by Our Lady of the Isle R.C. Chruch as part of the Centennial Jubilee of the Parish. $20.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

SAVE THE GRANGE NATURE TALK SERIES – 6-8:30 p.m. The Grange, 5268 Sound Ave. Northville. Organic

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19

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WINTER CELLAR TOURS – 10 a.m., Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. Enter the world of winemaker Eric Fry in this winter-only tour. Limited to 12 people each tour. 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com.$25, Subscribers free.

NAACP 2011 JUBILEE CELEBRATION – 11 a.m-1 p.m., First Baptist Church of Riverhead, 1018 Northville Turnpike, Riverhead. The Eastern Long Island Chapter of the NAACP will celebrate the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, recognize local honor students and support the NAACP in its continued fight for civil rights. Keynote speaker: Rev. Leslie Duroseau, Pastor of the United Methodist Church of Southampton. 631-259-2917, libnacp@aol.com

LIVE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring EQ Jazz. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

WINTERFEST JAZZ ON THE VINE – 3 p.m., featuring Sabroso Latin Jazz Ensemble. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. marthaclaravineyards.com. $10 includes music and one glass of wine..

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LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring The 2 Dons. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7-10 p.m., The Steve Watson Trio...and friends. Hotel Indigo East End's Bistro 72, 1830 W. Main St., Riverhead. Indigoeastend.com, 631-369-2200. $20 includes 2 drinks at Bistro 72. liwintefest.com

PURIM – 7:30 p.m., Temple Israel, 490 Northville Turnpike, Riverhead. The whole Megillah, followed by refreshments. All are welcome. 631-727-3191.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

PURIM – 9 a.m., Temple Israel, 490 Northville Turnpike, Riverhead. The whole Megillah again, followed by carnival and breakfast. All are welcome. 631-727-3191.

WINTER CELLAR TOURS – See Saturday.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Bryce Larsen from American Idol. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

WINTERFEST JAZZ – 2 p.m., featuring Beleza Sol. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. $10 includes music and one glass of wine.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Open daily from 10 a.m-5 p.m., 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200. atlantismarineworld.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUP – 7-8 p.m., Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. This informal class gives non-English speakers the opportunity to speak English in a cordial and supportive environment. Meetings are usually in the Conference and Craft Rooms downstairs. 631-298-4134. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT – 3:30 p.m., every Weds., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Features $5 appetizers and Cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, $3 desserts and $15 bottle of wine. Reservations please. 631-727-8994. Cooperageinn.com.

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

ENDANGERED SPECIES PROGRAM – 7 p.m. North Fork Audubon Society Meeting, Endangered Species Program Meeting, the Red House at Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. The plovers are coming and NFAS begins another year of protecting, and gathering important data on these endangered birds. Call Tom Damiani, 631-275-3202, or e-mail tdamiani3@optimum.net

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

ORIGINAL SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE – 7-11 p.m. Usually the third Thursday of every month, but this week one week later. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Featured performers & open mic on two stages. All ages welcome. vail-leavitt.org. $5 at the door includes free coffee and more.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. , 631-765-5577.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Spring is almost in the air. March is such a crazy month, anything can happen, even another snowstorm! Yikes, there goes my mailbox again if that plow comes down my road! Let's think spring flowers and shop!

Get ready for the new spring 2011 merchandise for women and men that is arriving at **J. McLaughlin**, 2 Jobs Lane, Southampton. In the mix of accessories that create the perfect accent for any outfit are the delicious Melinda Totes in tanned leather ($298), and linen and leather ($198). They are the perfect size, look great and hold everything but the kitchen sink! 631-204-0183, jmclaughlin.com.

Jill Lynn, known for her one-of-a-kind creations of fine jewelry, custom engagement rings and wedding bands, has relocated to 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Step in and shop 'til you drop at the new **Jill Lynn & Co**. for the famous Best Friend Collection, handcrafted dog bone and paw print jewelry, on sale at 15% off. The colored stone one-of-a-kinds by Jill are now 25% off, diamond and precious stone jewelry 35% off and watches are up to 20% off. This is the best storewide sale with up to 50% off select merchandise; so don't miss it because it ends on March 31. 631-287-1001, jilllynnandco.com.

The General Nutrition Center (GNC) in the Bridgehampton Commons is having a "buy one, get a second one at 50% off," all GNC Total Lean products...You can mix and match...or match and mix!

At **English Country Antiques**, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton and North Main Street, Southampton, you will love the new arrivals that will encourage you get ready for summer. Look for the Mitchell Gold 25% off sale on special order upholstery, along with a great selection of sleepers, sectionals, club chairs and leather. The sale includes slipcovers that always come in handy and just in time for that summer rental.

Kembali Bebas, 8 Amagansett Square Drive, Amagansett has specialties that are fun for everyone. Look for Not Your Daughter's Jeans, Jag Jeans, Tribal Sportswear, Coobie Bras, Parkhurst sweaters, Organic Bamboo, Clothing from Dreamsaks and Big Buddha, just to name a few. In the mix are handbags, sterling silver and much more. 631-267-3455.

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House & Home guide

Spring's Dance in the Garden

By Jeanelle Meyers

As I began this year's work on Tuesday, I was greeted by a large stand of snow drops that I had planted four years ago among the roots of a huge European Beech. This Beech lost a third of its canopy two years ago in a wind storm and since the hole that was created faces east, the sun lights up the base of the tree in the morning. The snow drops had their own spotlight and looked proud to be there in it. They are in a garden under this beech that has daffodils peeking up through the frozen earth that will flood the under- story beginning next month with hundreds of smiling faces accompanied by a swath of blue mucsari. In late April, crowds of white tulips fill this space under the tree as the hostas and ferns that also live there are pushing up their new leaves. These tulips found their permanent home here having been removed from a showcase spot in another garden. Spring displays like this, a welcome verification that the season is indeed changing to warmer temperatures, are also a reward for the gardener who had the foresight and trust to plant bulbs in the fall and then the willingness to wait until spring to see their flowers.

There are later blooming bulbs still underground in the beds where I have been pruning roses this week. If I wait much longer to prune, I will step on them. This begins and continues the dance with the garden, the weather and the work. Where do I need

to step and possibly on what, to do this task and that one? Once the camasia in front of the bamboo hedge begins to shoot, it is too late to thin that bamboo. Cut the liriope soon or lose the daffodils in the front beds! I leave a lot of stalks and stubs for the winter as I like to see evidence of the season and not empty space. If I time this pruning badly, I will smash all sorts of things! If I had not pruned the rose garden in the fall, I would be squashing the early daffodils there. The garden dance is ongoing and we are in the spring movement.

I know the chickens are glad for the turn of the weather. The snow had them, for days on end, holed up in the chicken house with only a small outside walking space. The house has a heat light to keep the nip out of the air and their bedding is layered beginning in December so it gets deeper as the weather gets colder. This deep layer also starts composting and that adds heat. They don't even go out when I go in to change the water and food and I notice that it is toasty in there among their little clucking bodies. The intelligence of chickens is often questioned, but these know what to do in the cold weather! Half of this flock were chicks last spring and began to lay in December. They are working very hard to produce a lot of very good eggs. They also produce a lot of product for the compost pile which delights the gardener!

Although this winter was difficult, and had some people feeling trapped inside their houses and the snow and ice were so intractable that one day I could not get the door to the chicken pen open and had to cut a hole in it to get to the chickens, I still like the change of seasons. I like the snow and being snug in the house. I like to see the garden sleeping. I like the quiet landscape. And about the time I get itchy, the light begins to change and I smell spring in the air. Then the time comes to return to the garden and I am surprised again and delighted to see the snow drops.

Jeanelle Meyers is a full-time gardener...

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Trend: Traditional Meets Contemporary

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Of course we all know that the design of a home is not created in a vacuum. Our surroundings, the economy and sociology all play an intricate part in the trends that appear in our interior design, from furniture choices to wall colors. When I speak of trends, I do not mean trendy, because most homes today don't change furnishings every season like fashion. Many of us are not interested in the trendy, low-quality items that roll in and out of popularity. However, trends in design affect the industry in many ways even down to the smallest details, such as whether a wallpaper selection is available to the public based upon its popularity at the moment.

I was invited by the IFDA (International Furnishings Design Association) to attend a symposium recently at the Grange Furniture Showroom in Manhattan. I learned about the twice-yearly premiere home design show in Paris called Maison Objet, and the current trends that we should expect to see in the upcoming year that have come out of this show. This will affect color, textures, fabrics and furniture design. I find all these influences exciting and wonder how they will influence us here in the Hamptons.

Industry expert and journalist Hermine Mariaux shared her thoughts on the current 2011 design trends to watch, based upon what she saw at last fall's exhibition at the Maison Objet. The show attracts designers and manufacturers from around the world who exhibit their wares. It has become the Paris version of New York's Fashion Week for home furnishings and sets the tone for upcoming trends in design around the world. Mariaux gave a slideshow and discussion to a packed audience.

Mariaux outlined two distinct styles that will influence design this year – a return to traditional style with an emphasis on heavy, dark furnishings and in contrast, an ultra-contemporary style that accentuates oversized seating, giving a sense of privacy, as a sort of room within a room. At Maison Objet, there were many embellishments on furnishings and nods to 16th and 17th century period styles – Baroque, Dutch Colonial, and William & Mary. There seems a to be a return to heavy furnishings, with ormolu and dark woods. Mariaux pointed to the current furniture lines she saw at Highpoint – dark-wooded furniture lines by Michael Smith (Baker) and Martha Stewart (Bernhardt). She showed examples of carved mirrors and Flemish paintings (noting the overwhelming popularity of two recent art exhibits – one at the New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Bronzini's exhibit in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence) as examples. There will be a renewed interest in Dutch Colonial style. Fabrics will be richer in color, with more detailing, more embellished, with lots of emphasis on crewel, tooled leather and rich woven fabric. Color trends will be the richer jewel tones.

The opposite trend Mariaux outlined was in the contemporary style which has been popular for many years, but with a new emphasis on oversized, unexpected and unusual shapes and textures in lighting, metals juxtaposed with raw woods, more exaggerated scale and much more black as a backdrop on walls and furnishings. There was a lot of black contrasted with white, black with pops of color, rich colors and some whites referred to as "refrigerator white." A big Japanese influence was lacquer finishes. Recycling and green marketing will probably play a big part in this movement looking ahead.

This is nothing new, however. The oversized scale, taller in height and larger seating areas reflect something new that may be percolating: to create a room within a room or a space in which to enjoy a sense of privacy. I like the use of natural raw materials set against the metal finishes. Although this isn't new either, it seems to be even more defined. The return to craftsmanship in modern furnishings is seen as well in ultra-raw pottery and unusual lighting with wood and metals. Using natural materials, like wood, in modern furniture reflect the desire to bring craftsmanship to the modern approach.

Listening to the forecast on upcoming trends made me contemplate these two distinct styles and note that we seem to be blending both more than ever before. The lines are no longer distinct between a traditional and contemporary home and many homes are a lovely mix of modern and traditional styles. It is an exciting time for interior design. We are well equipped and we have a less rigid design outlook. More important, we seem to be shifting our focus back to combining well-made items of good quality into our homes. As Martha Stewart would say, "It's a good thing."

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BENEFITS

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

BAMBINI BALL – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre April 2, 5-7 p.m., tickets at goatonaboat.org. children $10/adults $30.

RAINBOW PRESCHOOL 6TH ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER - April 2, 6-9 p.m. at the Rainbow Preschool, Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Auction items include: Golf for 4 at The Bridge, a home visit from Tumblebus, Bay Street Mainstage tickets, a Children's Party by Cake Hampton, Haulseining with Al "Big Time" Daniels, dinners at local restaurants, and much more. Entertainment will be provided by Vivian and the Merrymakers. Admission $20. 631-537-0676.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

ROSS SCHOOL RAFFLE – April 9 - $50 buys a chance to win a romantic staycation at the Montauk Yacht Club, summer use of a 2011 Toyota Prius, an adventure on the water with Weekend Warrior Tours, and more. Benefits Ross School Programs and Scholarships. Purchase online at ross.org/raffle or call 631-907-5171.

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta,, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14.

UPCOMING

THE INDEPENDENT PROJECT – Sat., March 26, 5 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068 x113, hayground.org. $10

THE SPRING BREAK PROJECT – environmental camp – April 17 -22, Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp, RVD. For students age 12 to 15. 631-727-7850, ext. 245.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH THE LIONS CLUB – 5-8 p.m. CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE of course, with all the trimmings, catered by Cromer's Market. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St, SGH. The Stella Maris Irish Step Dancers will perform. $20

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

IMAGINATION TIME – 10 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-5. Join us in playing grocery store, post office and construction time! 631- 288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

PIXIE PLAY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Songs, Rhymes, Stories and Play for children ages 1 - 3 1/2 years old, quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

MULTI-CULTURAL FESTIVAL - 6 - 9 p.m., at Pierson High School. Dine together as a family in our International Food Hall! Play Games from around the World! Enjoy entertainment by Mexican dancers, Irish step dancers, yodeling, Hellenic youth dancers, the Thunderbird Sisters and more! Attendees can bring their own plates or purchase compostable tableware for $1. Proceeds will go to the Haiti branch of heifer.org, an international organization working to help the world's poor and hungry. 631-725-6232

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

THE STONY BROOK SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – 9 - 11 a.m., The Stony Brook School, 1 Chapman Parkway, Stony Brook. For prospective students and their families. This Open House will provide an opportunity to meet and interact with teachers, administrators, and students, as well as tour our beautiful Long Island campus. Reg. req'd. 631- 751-1800 x1, stonybrookschool.org

CHINESE THEATRE WORKSHOP – HAO BANG-HA TIGER – 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. Goatonaboat.org. $10, $9 grandparents and members, $5 children under 3.

PURIM IN BRAZIL – 8:15 p.m. Chabad of SH Jewish Center, 214 Hill St., SH. Chabad.org.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

St. PATRICK'S DAY LUCKY CUPCAKES – 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. , Childrens Museum of the East End, 376 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Members $5/non-members $17. Register at 631-537-8250, cmee.org. hamptonlibrary.org.

MONTAUK ST. PATRICK'S PARADE - 12:30 p.m. Starting at Edgemere Road. Starting at 11 a.m., before the parade, chowder made and donated by local restaurants will be served on the Montauk Green in your very own St. Patrick's Day souvenir mug.

FAMILY TOUR AND WORKSHOP – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $5/members free. Parrishart.org.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

PROGRESSIVE ATHLETICS BEGINS – Ross Upper School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Participate in age appropriate modified sports games and activities that heighten and develop spatial awareness, movement and locomotor skills. Students learn non-competitive volleying, throwing, hitting and catching skills, building an athletic foundation for future sports activities. GRADES 2–3 Mondays, 3:20–4:20 p.m.; $250. March 21, 28 April 4, 11, 25 May 2, 9, 16, 23, June 6; Grade 4 Wednesdays, 3:20–4:20 p.m.; $250 March 23, 30 April 6, 13, 27 May 4, 11, 18, 25 June 1; Grades K–1 Thursdays, 3:20–4:20 p.m.; $250 March 24, 31 April 7, 14, 28 May 5, 12, 19, 26 June 2, 631- 907-5555, ross.org/community.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

TRAP AN ALIEN! - 4:30 PM-5:15 PM, Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children in grades 2-5. Prove your bounty hunter skills by capturing an alien and imprisoning it in liquid suspension. This craft is not for the timid! Reg. req'd. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335,westhamptonfreelibrary.net

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

MOMMY (OR DADDY) AND ME YOGA – Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m., The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. For children 1 - 3 years old. quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 10 a.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For ages 1-3 years. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration, bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Featuring guest trumpeter Alex Sipiagin. Free.

FRIDAY MARCH 25

EVERYBODY IS A SONG WRITER GLEE CLUB – 4 p.m. ARISEMusic Arts Communication Global Curriculum Initiative, Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Fridays through May 13. $240 per student. Coach/Instructor: Susan Gabriel. ARISEmusicarts.com, 631-725-0818.

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ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 -11 a.m., Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5-7 p.m., 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

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JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MTK LIBRARY – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

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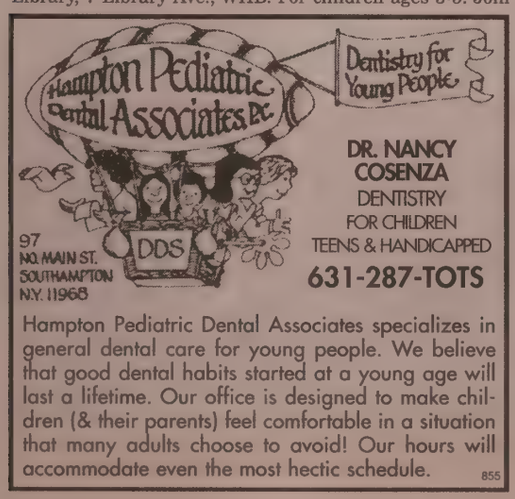
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Sculpture and Photography: Hooke and Tulla Booth Galleries

There's a new art venue in the Hamptons, at least new to this critic, located above Sag Harbor's long-established Grenning Gallery. The Hooke Sculpture Gallery features work by Robert Hooke, David Begbie and Peter Ball, and the art, as well as the artists, are equally provocative. Hooke, for example, has just returned from London after living there for over 30 years. While away from this area, he also exhibited widely in such disparate places as Basel, Sydney and Cape Town.

Such diverse experiences are relevant, given that Hooke's sculptures are so varied. His mostly figurative subjects derive from many sources, like literature and the animal world. The exhibit, in fact, includes a myriad of media, too: bronze, marble, mesh, cooper and driftwood.

Hooke's figures of couples, like "Rendezvous," are sensual as well as emotional; some other bronze figures possess a folk art demeanor. While his animals, like "Stallion 1," convey this same combination of sensuality and emotion, they are at once potent and distinguishable. They seem ready to leap into space.

"Rendezvous" by Robert Hooke, Bronze

David Begbie's "Inus 2009" is not made of bronze like Hooke's sculpture, but his steel mesh nude figure is similarly sensual and powerful. It, too, has a presence that reaches out to the viewer.

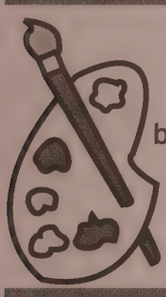
Ball's driftwood and copper piece, "The Aviator," seems more immobile, but the materials are especially noteworthy, the combination of textures imbuing the work with both a fantasy-like and archetypical attitude. Come to think of it, much of the exhibit evokes an archetypical world.

The photography show presently at Sag Harbor's Tulla Booth Gallery has a sculptural quality to it as well. Consider Daniel Jones' iconic fences on the beach: the black-and-white compositional quality communicates a three-dimensional element that obviously defines sculpture. Yet it's important that the fence is seen in context and not in isolation like a piece of sculpture. Thus, Jones' configuration conjures up a metaphor, where the beach's open spaces contradict the fence's closed form.

Susan Meisel's lettuce garden also has sculptural elements, primarily due to the presence of texture. It's still a photograph, however, its symmetrical arrangement giving a sense of order and predictability. Jonathan Morse's image of lettuce is similar, but the close-up view evokes more three-dimensional aspects.

Bob Tabor's horses, stunning in close-up, are especially good examples of sculpture's influence on photography. At first, we only see pure form – the spectator is not even aware that these images are horses' backs. The bird's-eye view aids this perception as we begin to wonder what the shapes represent. Is it a desert we are seeing? (The images are white.) Is it another kind of terrain? Lo and behold, it's a common (and not-so-common) horse. From Tabor's photographs, we also realize this animal's grace, beauty and overwhelming power.

The Hooke Gallery is at 17 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631- 725-8467 for information. The exhibit at The Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor, will be on view until the end of March. Call 631-725-3100.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Howard Rose

This week's cover by Howard Rose is somewhat different from most other covers, considering that it features several images (miniatures) inspired by Long Island beaches. This composite recalls a cinematic montage, a series of separate views evoking an idea or mood; such a mood is uplifting, the sky, water and sand all creating a place of beauty and peace. That ambience is precious to Rose and it's one he has savored throughout the many years he has lived in the area. It's a worldview that has inspired his various students as well.

Q: You were Ruth Baderian's teacher, a cover artist who, unfortunately, has passed away. From my conversation with one of her friends and a fellow student, your class is very popular. In fact, the pupils call themselves the "Rosettes." What's your secret?

A: I love working with people. But you need someone to tell you how to improve your painting. I know how to push students, but in a nice way. Why would I want to make them miserable?

Q: How do you "push" people? Do you have a method that gives them an idea of how to improve their work?

A: I have 22 points that go into a painting, including design, texture, atmosphere and drawing. I talk about those points when critiquing the students' art. But design is most important. No one starts a painting without a design.

Q: You have taught at a variety of places.

A: Yes, at the National Art League and at Bailey Arboretum, a 45-acre park. My studio is in a horse stadium. I also have a class in Roslyn at someone's condo every Tuesday.

Q: What has been your background leading up to your teaching for the last 10 years?

A: I went to the School for Visual Arts where I studied graphic arts; I started painting in 1989. I made displays, working with my father in Long Island City, learning about wood, silk screening and business, among other things. After I left, I had my own business for 25 years, designing products for leather companies, developing products like paperweights for colleges and universities. Every day after work, I would go home to paint.

Q: How did you first get motivated to paint, rather than focus on graphic arts entirely?

A: One day I went into Rizzoli Bookstore in Manhattan and saw a book by Alfred Chadbourn. I must have read it 20 times. I called up Mr. Chadbourn, who lived in Yarmouth, Maine, and he invited me to his workshop there. That started me to paint.

Q: What locations do you now find inspiring to paint?

A: The South Shore, Jones Beach, Montauk Beach, Martha's Vineyard. I go there to paint every two years. We've been to Tuscany three times, too, but Montauk Beach can't be more beautiful.

Q: You paint outside a lot. What's it like?

A: It's unbelievably beautiful. I take my umbrella, paints and a pochade box. I bring a sandwich for lunch, and I have it made.

Q: Besides painting and teaching, what are your passions?

A: I used to teach guitar, and I play the piano. I'd love to write music. That's the ultimate creative thing. I also wrote for *American Art Magazine* on how to start a beach painting.

Q: So, what's the bottom line? What is it about beach paintings you are attracted to?

A: It's painting something you have walked by a million times, and didn't recognize it.

Howard Rose's works are on view on at Howardrose.com. They will also be on view at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery, 631-287-1883, starting June 11, and at Manhasset's Trapani Gallery, starting May 14. Rose will be giving a workshop at Chrysalis Gallery in the near future. Please call 631-287-1883 for details.

CORRECTION: February 25 cover artist Annie Wildey is an artist-in-residence at the William Steeple Davis House in Orient. Before that, she did a one-year fellowship at the New York Academy of Art.

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LAST WEEKEND – Southampton Artists Association Winter Show, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. On view to 3/20. Open daily from noon to 4 p.m. southamptonartists.org, 631-287-4377

BIRDHOUSES AND MORE – Weekends in March and 4/1-2. Snake Hollow Studio, 221 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Birdhouses, birdfeeders, planters and more by furniture and lighting designer Keith Barker. Also bird paintings and drawings by Lynn Matsuoka. 631-537-5237, kwmbdesign@hotmail.com

FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays through 5/20. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free museum admission and free hot coffee courtesy of the Hampton Coffee Company. GuildHall.org, 631-324-0806. Free.

STUDENT ART SHOW – Exhibit runs through 4/10. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Annual Student Art Festival Part II, Grades 9-12. More than 5,000 students from 11 participating public and private schools in Amagansett, East Hampton, Montauk, Wainscott, and Sag Harbor. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. Free.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY – 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

ART BARGE – Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 50 years Art Barge history. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR – Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – Montauk Hwy., BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltaxgallery.com

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – 2 Main St., SH. Thurs.-Mon., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY – 136 Main St., AMG. Works by Dennis O'Brien, Sheila Rotner and Barbara Bilotta. On view to 3/27. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

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DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com. Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Through 4/3. 631 324.5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

THE DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Paintings an watercolors by Robert Harms through 4/3. Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631 324.5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "Women: The Eternal Artist's Muse and Inspiration," East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show in all media runs through 4/15. eeac.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "Winter Works," featuring paintings, mid-century jewelry, underground art and vintage photographs. Through 3/27. 631-604-2386. Ericfirestonegallery.com

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY B – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. thegalleryb.com

GUILD HALL – "Main Street, East Hampton." Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO – 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

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PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Esteban Vincente, Works on Paper." Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com

POLLOCK KRASNER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929. Opening in May.

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ROSALIE DIMON – 370 Manor Ln., JP. JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photography by Fred Vanderwerven. Open noon to 9 p.m., Wed.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com

RVS – 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY – 419 Main St., GP. Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Shinnecock Hills painter Ernesto F. Costa, 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 300 East Main St., RVHD. Tues.-Sat., 12:30-4:30 p.m. 631-727-2881. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

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TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. 516-365-6014. Trapanifineart.com

TULLA BOOTH – 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. tullaboothgallery.com

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Biutiful (R) (Spanish with English Subtitles) – Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) – Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:00

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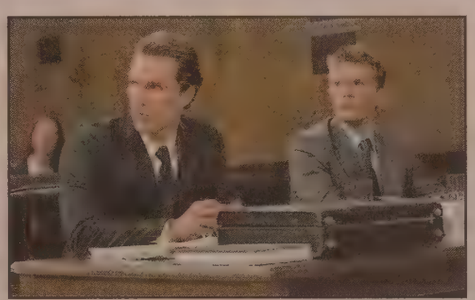
Paul (R) – Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:15 Sat., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15 Sun., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:30
Red Riding Hood (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 Sat., 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 Sun., 1:15, 4:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00
Cedar Rapids (R) – Fri., 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 Sat., 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 Sun., 1:00, 3:50, 6:40 Mon.-Thurs., 3:50, 6:40
Mars Needs Moms 3-D (PG) – Fri., 4:30, 6:50, 9:40 Sat., 1:40, 4:30, 6:50, 9:40 Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 6:50 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:50
Rango (PG) – Fri., 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 Sat., 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 Sun., 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, Mon.-Thurs., 3:40, 6:30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Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13)
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Rango (PG) – Fri., 4:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30
Limitless – Fri.,7:40, 10:15 Sat., 1:45, 4:45 7:40, 10:15 Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs., 7:40
Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The idea of serving small, decorative salads as a first course is in itself very appealing. There is almost no other category of food that gives the cook more latitude in his or her imagination than salad composition. When preparing a salad it's time to play, and there are no rules or boundaries here except when it comes to the freshness of your ingredients.

For a green salad, lettuce comes in an incredible array of shapes and colors and is available throughout the year. Fresh greens tossed in a little olive oil and vinegar with a bit of salt to heighten flavor is where you can begin and this would make a perfectly fine salad. While here in Florida I've been inspired to prepare a couple of excellent salads that I enjoyed at Miami Beach restaurants – Carpaccio in Bal Harbour, and Michy's, Michelle Bernstein's trendy restaurant in Miami's "Upper East Side" neighborhood.

Carpaccio's silken slices of portobello team well with aromatic, peppery arugula and thin slices of fine quality Parmigiano-Reggiano with its sharp, yet complex sweet/nutty flavor. And Michy's watercress, grape and chèvre salad – with its health benefits of the crisp ancient green, juicy red grapes and creamy, crumbly, goat's milk cheese – are players in a colorful salad dressed with balsamic vinaigrette.

If you're still wearing the green to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, put the green on your salad plate and enjoy!

CARPACCIO OF PORTOBELLO MUSHROOM AND ARUGULA SALAD

Large rounded caps of portobello mushrooms are sliced thin and marinated for two or three days until they are silky smooth and tender. Slices are served over a bed of arugula, topped with shavings of Parmigiano-Reggiano.

Serves 6

For the marinated mushrooms:

2 large or 3 medium portobello mushrooms, about 1 pound
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Juice of 1 lemon
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

To serve:

4-6 cups arugula, washed and spin dried
Extra-virgin olive oil
Balsamic vinegar
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
Shavings of parmesan cheese

1. With fingertips pull up the outer edge of the portobello mushrooms to peel off the top layer. Remove and discard the heavy stems and cut a

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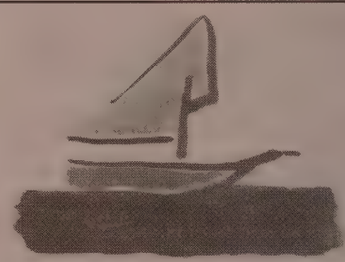

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criss-cross in the base of each mushroom. Give the mushrooms a quick rinse and pat dry with paper towels until the mushrooms are dry. With a sharp knife cut the caps crosswise into 3-4 slices, depending on the thickness of the mushrooms.

2. Pour the olive oil into a glass measure, add lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Stir to mix. Layer the carpaccio of mushrooms in a shallow bowl drizzling a little of the olive oil mixture over each layer. Pour any remaining mixture over the top layer of mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate the mushrooms for a minimum of 2 days and up to 4 days.

3. When ready to serve your salad arrange the washed and spin-dried arugula leaves on a large shallow platter. Drizzle enough olive oil over the greens to coat the leaves. Season with a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Hold your thumb over the cap of the balsamic vinegar bottle and shake in a little of the vinegar. Toss the greens to coat with the dressing. Center the carpaccio in overlapping slices over the greens, and then with a cheese shaver or vegetable peeler shave the parmesan in long slices over the mushrooms. Serve buffet style.

WATERCRESS, GRAPE SALAD AND CHÈVRE SALAD

This is a salad inspired by a visit to Michy's, a trendy restaurant in Miami Beach.

Serves 4 to 6

For the salad:

2 bunches watercress, trimmed, washed and spin dried

1 cup fresh tarragon leaves

1 1/2 cups green seedless grapes, trimmed and rinsed

1/2 cup chèvre cheese

For the vinaigrette:

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided

3 to 4 shallots, thinly sliced

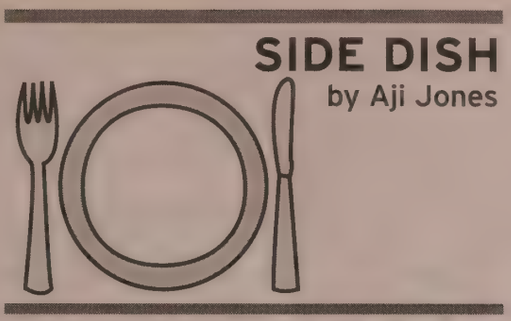
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Place the watercress, tarragon leaves and the grapes in a large mixing bowl. Crumble the cheese over the top and set aside.

2. For the vinaigrette, heat 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet and put in the sliced shallots. Sauté the shallots, tossing them in the pan until translucent and tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to a small mixing bowl and let cool completely. Add the remaining vinaigrette ingredients to the shallots and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary.

3. Dress the salad with the vinaigrette just before serving.



The Clam Bar in Amagansett will open on Friday, March 18 for the weekends (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday), from noon to 6 p.m., weather permitting. The classic seafood shack will serve local favorites including: Cajun popcorn shrimp ($6.50), crab cakes ($7), steamed mussels ($13.50), fried oysters with French fries ($13.50), and grilled veggie burger with salad greens ($9). Call 631-267-6348.

Buoy One's Lobster Salad

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton presents the next dinner in the "Art & Dine Series" featuring local authors, Tom Clavin and Heather Buchanan on Tuesday, March 22. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a meet-and-greet, followed by two courses prepared by Executive Chef James Carpenter with a cookie plate for dessert and a glass of wine. After dinner, Heather Buchanan will lead a lively discussion with Tom Clavin about his work. The cost of the evening is $36 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The restaurant will also host a "La Bella Vita" wine dinner on Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. featuring organic and biodynamic wines from benchmark Italian producers. Chef James Carpenter designed the four courses with wines paired by Sommelier Kelly Matis. The menu includes: sheep ricotta gnocchi with the first of the season morel mushrooms, sweet peas and aged pecorino; grilled rib eye steak with ramp butter and fava bean, baby carrot risotto; and vanilla bean zabione, almond cookies and fresh berries. The cost is $95 per person. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. 631-324-5006. **Tutto Il Giorno** in Sag Harbor serves up a $30 three-course prix fixe dinner Thursday through Sunday. The restaurant also offers 20% off bottles of wine and $9 per glass with the prix fixe. Dishes off the regular menu may include fritto misto, seared scallops and tagliatelle Bolognese. 631-725-7009.

Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow offers "Girls' Night Out" every Wednesday. Ladies may enjoy $5 appetizers and $5 Cosmopolitans, a $15 full dinner menu, $3 desserts and $15 bottles of wine. Reservations are recommended. 631-727-8994.

Serafina in East Hampton will offer a $21.95 two-course prix fixe with a Chef's amuse bouche following Hamptons Restaurant Week. The menu will be offered all night Wednesday through Friday and Sunday. Items include: Serafina's version of the classic Caesar salad; fried calamari prepared in Italian peanut oil with a spicy tomato dip; penne alla arrabbiata with spicy tomato sauce, parsley and red crushed pepper; grilled Atlantic salmon filet with lentils, spinach and Champagne sauce; and chicken paillard with grilled marinated chicken breast and homemade mashed potatoes. 631-267-3500.

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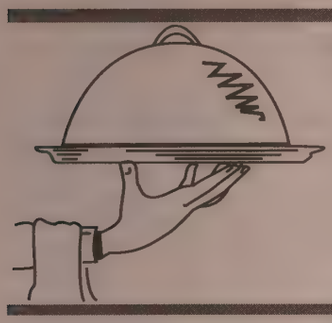

DINING OUT

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REMAINING ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADES 2011

MONTAUK - Sunday, March 20, 12:30 p.m.

Starting at Edgemere Road. Starting at 11 a.m., before the parade, chowder made and donated by local restaurants will be served on the Montauk Green in your very own St. Patrick's Day souvenir mug.

PATCHOGUE - Sunday, March 26, 2 p.m.

The 16th Annual Patchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade kicks off at 2 p.m., starting at Main Street.

BENEFITS

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

ROCK FOR RESCUE – April 2, 7-11 p.m. , 230 Elm, SH. $50. 631-478-6844, lcarescue.org. Benefits Last Chance Animal Rescue.

SPIN-A-THON FOR CMEE AT B EAST FITNESS STUDIO – Sat., April 2, 4-5 p.m., 199 Main St., Amagansett. To benefit the Children's Museum of the East End's Active Exhibit. Cmee.org, eastfit.com. 631-267-0900.

SENIOR TO SENIOR PROM – April 5, 5-8 p.m. Westhampton Beach High School Cafeteria. 60s themed dinner and dance featuring live music by The Boomers. Westhampton Beach H.S. Seniors Invite Local Seniors to celebrate together.

Free, sponsored by TNT Daycare in Speonk. Advance reservations required, free tickets can be obtained at the Westhampton Beach High School's main office or call 631-288-3800 or TNT Daycare at 631-325-1266.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. *Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register* at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT – May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. $15/students $10 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES – May 14, 1;30 – 4:30 p.m. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistricalmuseum.org.

ANTIQUES VENDORS WANTED - for 2011 Southampton Historical Society Antiques Fair – held every other Sunday in season, on Main Street, SH. Call Tom Edmonds at 6311-283-2494 for details.

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14.

HAMPTONS RESTAURANT WEEK MARCH 13 – 20

Three Course Prix Fixe $19.95-$24.95 at participating restaurants, hamptonsrestaurantweek.com, 631-329-0050.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

ST PATRICK'S DAY WITH THE LIONS CLUB – 5-8 p.m. CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE of course, with all the trimmings, catered by Cromer's Market. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St, SGH. The Stella Maris Irish Step Dancers will perform. $20

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 95 School St, BH. Thursdays through May 26, 631 574-7256.

I HATE HAMLET – 8 p.m. , Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through April 3. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. 631-653-8955, $10-$25. Hamptontheatre.org.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

BIODYNAMICS – by Steven Storch – 6:30 p.m. Spiritual Renewal Center at First Parish Church, 5267 Sound Ave., RVD. 631-728-0218.

BUILT FOR LEARNING: The Hook School House and Late 18th Century Schooling by Robert Hefner and Mary E. Busch – 7 p.m. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. Reservations 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Free.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. *Poetry*, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday March 20 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *The Woman in the Window*, $5 at the door. For the $25 Dinner and a Movie prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

NARROW LANE CLEANUP - 8 a.m. Meet on Narrow Lane, and east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. Bring gloves. Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

OLD FARM ROAD CLEAN-UP – 8 a.m. Help clean up the roadside. Meet at Poxabogue Park, SGK. Bring gloves. Jean Dodds, 631-599-2391.

BLUEBIRD WALK - 9 a.m. Learn all about our native Eastern Bluebird from Joe Giunta through a short Bluebird slide program, then it's off to see firsthand this cavity-nesting bird. This walk is for adults, but children over the age of 12 may attend. Reservations necessary, 631-537-9735. Sofo.org.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – Maple Swamp Meander. 11 a.m., Meet at Spinney Road, Flanders. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

SPRINGS FLEA MARKET – 10 a.m.-5 p.m., antiques, vintage jewelry, industrial pices, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Hwy., The Springs. Also tmorrow. Free. Space available 917-751-6199.

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN THROUGHOUT HISTORY – reception 1- 4 p.m. Eastville Heritage House, 139 Hampton St. (Route 114), SGH. The exhibition will be on view every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. through April 30, 2011. The gift shop will be open on exhibition days.

DONIZETTI'S LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR – 1 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $22, members $20, students $15, theatermania.com or 866-811-4111.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO - JAZZ JAM SESSIONS – 7- 10 p.m. Steve Watson and his trio, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Reg. req'd, priscillak@bistro72.com, 631-369-3325, indigoeastend.com. $20.

HELLO SPRING MOONLIGHT WALK - 7:30p.m. Catch this month's full moon as we stroll through Vineyard Field. Refreshments afterward. Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

NEW LIFE CRISIS – 75 Main, SH. 631-283-7575, 75main.com.

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PURIM IN BRAZIL – 8:15 p.m. Chabad of SH Jewish Center, 214 Hill St., SH. Chabad.org.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

FIRST DAY OF SPRING NORTHWEST PATH HORSEBACK RIDE. 9 a.m. Meet at Merchants Path and Wainscott Harbor Road, SGK. BYO horse and helmet. Must be a member of STPS/HOT to participate due to insurance requirements. Easy to join on the day of the ride! Call for reservations. Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

MANORVILLE HILLS COUNTY PARK HIKE – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. A Challenging Hike. Meet at the park trailhead on Route 111 from exit 70 head south on Rte 111, past Halsey Manor Road and soon after make left turn through divider at Hot Water Street. From the east, take Sunrise Highway to exit 62, travel north on Route 111. Approximately 1 mile past Eastport Manor Road, turn right at County Park sign. We will stop for lunch around noon. If you tire, there are several well-marked turn back trails to the trailhead. We will look at a new re-route of the Paumonk Path and explore the 8-mile hiking trail. Bring food, water and moleskin. True to its name, there are a lot of hills! Ken Kindler, 631-879-3602 or litlc@verizon.net

MONTAUK ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE - 12:30 p.m.

TERRY SULLIVAN SINGS IRISH FOLK SONGS – a cappella, Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m., John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org. Free

DJ SOCO – 75 Main, SH. 631-283-7575, 75main.com.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sunday, March 20, 12:30 p.m.

Montauk's Annual St, Patrick's Day Parade. Free chowder on the green at 11 a.m.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE – *Grand Hotel* – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., free, comehometomainstreet.com.

QUIT SMOKING TODAY – 6-7:45 p.m. Certified Hypnotists Albert R. O'Connell leads a quit smoking workshop. Ed & Phyllis Davis Wellness Instituite, SH Hospital, 240 Meetinghouse Ln., SH. 631-726-8800, beachhypnotost.com. $75

CELTIC TENOR CONCERT - 7 p.m., Southampton High School Auditorium, 141 Narrow Lane, SH. 631-283-1296. $40

VISIT WITH U.S. CONGRESSMAN TIM BISHOP - 7:15-8:15 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Reg. req'd. 631 283-0774 ext. 523. myrml.org

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

ROSS SCHOOL PRESENTS – TAP VS. BOTTLED – 6 p.m. panel discussion, Senior Building Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Ross,org. Free.

GREAT CHEFS AT OLD WHALERS' PRESENTS - A JAPANESE ADVENTURE - 6:30 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Chef Kei, executive chef at Sen on Main Street in Sag Harbor, along with interpreter Jesse Matsueoka, will demonstrate how to make sushi rolls and fillet a whole fish. He will make a classic Japanese clear broth and a grilled white fish $30, payable at the door by cash, check or credit card. Space is limited. Reserve in advance by calling Lillian, 631-553-6515. Proceeds benefit the Community House Fund at Old Whalers'.

DINITIA SMITH – 7 p.m. reading, Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. Stonybrook.edu, 631-632-5030. Free

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

CAKE DECORATING – 9a.m.–noon, Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. 631-283-2492, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $80, members $65.

MOZART'S THE MAGIC FLUTE – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $22/members $18, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HAIR LOSS – Thur., March 24, 5 p.m., Peconic Facial Plastic Surgery, 365 County Rd. 39A, Unit 3, SH. RSVP 631-727-8050 ext. 32, hamptonhair.com.

MONTHLY FREE RIDE TO BENEFIT FOOD PANTRY – 5:30 p.m., B-East, 199 Main St., AMG, eastfit.com.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Featuring guest trumpeter Alex Sipiagin. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

PARRISH ART MUSEUM BUSINESS COUNCIL - TWO FORKS AND A CORK – 6-8 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $50/Members $40, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

TREE WHISPERING: THE ART OF HEALING PLANTS WITH ENERGY – 6 p.m. talk by Dr. Jim Conroy and Basia Alexander. 631-728-0218. .

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LETTERS

FISHIN'

Dear Dan,

I hope that you received my book *Fish Farm* a few weeks ago. Hopefully you had a chance to look at it.

I was out east this weekend, stayed at Gurneys Inn in Montauk and had a great time at Harvest restaurant in Montauk. The real reason for my visit was to deliver my book to Bookhampton. They have graciously accepted my novel for their three stores and I am thrilled. I think the little book shop in Montauk will do the same.

I also went to the real Fish Farm in Amagansett and met Mr. Valenti, the owner and gave him a copy. He's a real character. My wife and I had a great conversation about the book with him. He promised to read it and give me his review.

I'm hoping that *Fish Farm* will take off as a beach book this summer. I'm considering placing an ad in *Dan's Papers* and would like to hear from you regarding your opinion on the best, most cost-effective way to publicize this novel. Any suggestions you have for me would be greatly appreciated.

All the best!

Lou Romano

This is an extraordinary book.—DR

HOW CORNY CAN YOU GET?

Dear Dan,

With reference to your February 25 article on the corn plant, I also have a corn plant. I purchased two sticks from the New York World's Fair, in Flushing Meadows, which was held In 1964-65. It has been trimmed back about four times and the cuttings have been re-potted...(I put them in water till they root, then in dirt). I have had three different re-potted ones, they need to be in bigger pots, however bigger pot bigger plant...(one big one is enough)...the mother plant has had flowers only twice in all those years. The first time it bloomed I couldn't believe it was about five years ago, then again about two years later. The first time the flower was bigger and smelled so strong it was sickening! Thank goodness the plant is on the porch and out of the living space.

I was so excited when it bloomed; the bloom lasted about a month. It has to be cut back again as it is up to the ceiling and leaves are getting crushed. I'll do it around May. Dan that is my story of "THE CORN PLANT"

Marcie,

Sag Harbor

It'll take over your house if you let it. —DR

LEAVE MY WIFE'S BOX ALONE

Dear Dan,

Your article on page 15 of the March 4, 2011 issue says you have a Post Office box in Sagaponack numbered 533. That is my wife's box, not yours. Yours is 553.

By the way, she has never received any mail intended for you. I fear that she now will.

Joseph R. Sahid

Oops.—DR

TRULY TEDIOUS

Dear Dan,

Re: Harry Curry

Was he a joke? You printed his letter a couple of weeks ago, and he said that you should stop writing, because you're so bad! That's why I came to your defense! I am surprised no one else did.

Since I'm writing, I have to comment on your piece of Man vs. Planet. To think that we have control over it. It's like all nationalities claiming to be the discoverer of America. (Including myself, giving credit to Hungarians).

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

The planet was here long before the geniuses of the 20th and 21st Century. Somehow God managed to evolve it. I agree that we bad humans do lots of harmful things, not only to the Earth, the climate and other humans, but it's hardly enough to cause GLOBAL catastrophe.

Even if we destroy ourselves, the Earth will still be here.

Scientifically yours,

Judy Sleed

In recent weeks, with what's happened in Japan, I wonder even about that. —DR

THE WHO

Dear Dan,

It's been about 8 years. You'd written that Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft had had dinner at Gosman's. I had brought them there – they were, Mel still is, my closest friend – and we didn't have dinner there. I wrote to tell you that, you printed my letter, and your one-word remark at the end was "Who?" (Of course, all you had to do was Google me or Wikipedia me, etc., and you would have known "Who?" So, just saw your Who's Here column about my friend, Dick Cavett. And, after all these years, it has reminded me to answer your "Who?"

Dick hosted one of my very successful TV infomercials – for my "Memory Power Course". It was the #1 infomercial in the country for many months. Now, more as to "Who?" My first book on memory training (1956), How To Develop A Super-Power Memory has sold over 8 million copies and been translated into 18 languages that I know of. One of my other 14 books on the subject, The Memory Book, was on the NY Times bestseller list for over 50 weeks. At one point, it beat out All The President's Men and the Gulag Archipelago. It is the only book of my subject to ever appear on that list – as did another of my books, Remembering People, (The Key To Success).

I've appeared on just about every radio and TV talk show in the country – and abroad – going back to Jack Paar, Ed Sullivan, David Susskind, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas (many times on Merv and Mike), 23 times on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" (on most of my TV appearances I remember the names of everyone in the studio audience, which is what I do at personal appearances, corporation seminars, etc.), "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," and on and on. Mayor Mike Bloomberg, Police Comm. Ray Kelly use my systems, as does ex-Secy of State Colon Powell, Sir Anthony Hopkins, Alan Alda, and on and on. I was seated right behind you at last August's author/library thing in East Hampton, with my current book, Ageless Memory (Simple Secrets of Keeping Your Brain Young), geared toward grey heads like you and me. The jacket on the hardback says that I live in New York and in Westhampton Beach. (Oh, and Mr. Cavett would tell you that my 29 books on card magic are all-time bestsellers in that milieu.)

I can go on and on, let me know if you'd like me to, but I think that perhaps I've answered your "Who?" Can't help wondering who that "Who?" would apply to more – you or me?

All the best,

HARRY LORAYNE.

Me. You're Who's Who. —DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Just Out For Some Golf

A man in East Hampton decided that it was a good idea to walk out on the Village Green and hit a few golf balls. Police were alerted by a bystander about the golfer. No arrests were made. The man shot an 86.

North Fork

Owning a vineyard on the North Fork can be stressful, but a vineyard owner last week took things too far when he punched and slapped an employee several times. The victim made a citizen's arrest and called police, who then arrested the owner and charged him with second-degree harassment.

Urinator

A man in Sag Harbor was arrested for public urination after he was observed by an officer, well, you know.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 94, was arrested for the fourth time in one month after he was seen flagging down cars at the Shelter Island Ferry and using a fake badge that read "Shelter Island Border Security." He was inspecting the vehicles to make sure that there were no hippies in them. One driver caught on to the fake badge and called police. When McGumbus was arrested, he was quoted saying, "This is outrageous! There'd be no country if it wasn't for me!" Police released McGumbus on his own recognizance. His fake badge was confiscated as evidence.

CPR Saves Lives

A man in East Hampton who had a heart attack was rescued by East Hampton Village Police officers who performed CPR and portable defibrillation. The man, who has a wife and two kids, did not have a pulse when police arrived. He was revived by the officers and transported to the hospital, where he went into a coma and awoke two weeks later. Pretty amazing.

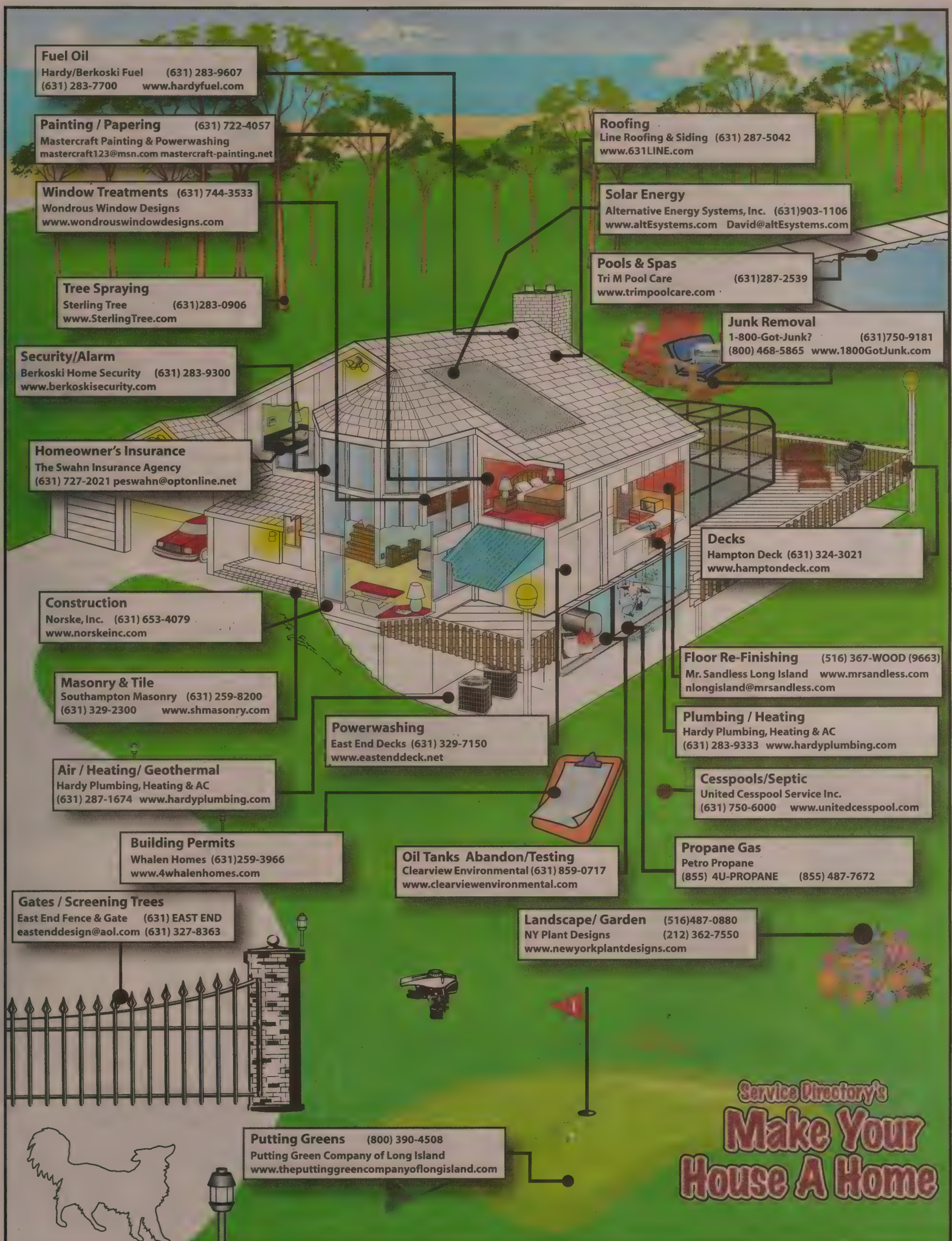
DWI

After weaving all over the road, a man in Hampton Bays was arrested for driving while intoxicated. When he blew into the Breathalyzer and was told that he was over the legal limit, the man said to the officer, "Am I just drunk or am I really, really drunk?"

Stay Classy Westhampton

A fight that broke out during the Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day parade turned into a huge brawl that included nearly 100 people. Officers responded to a fight outside of a restaurant and as they attempted to break it up, another fight broke out. Police from Southampton, East Hampton, Riverhead and Quogue all responded in order to break it up and fired pepper spray onto the crowd.

By David Lion Rattiner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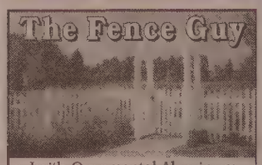
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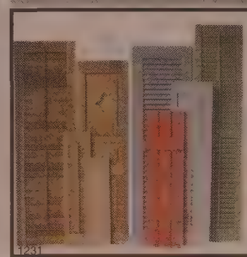

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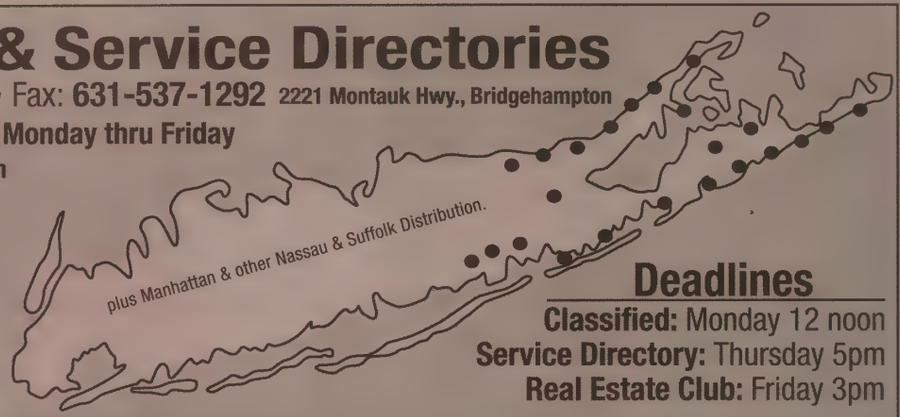

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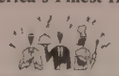

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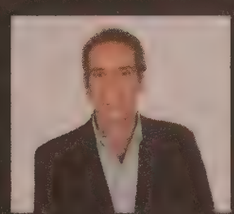

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Quogue South of Quogue Street ¾ of an acre in prime location $995,000

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Amagansett. Tucked away off bluff nearly new classic beauty. Modern design with pool on a ocean view acre. Exclusive $8.995M WEB# 35586 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

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Amagansett. Ready to buy? Open layout 3 bedroom contemporary saltbox with CAC, decks and room for pool. Exclusive $725K WEB# 32089 Ling Li 631.267.7452

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East Hampton. Major price reduction. Sunny 3 bed, 2 bath, huge den, heated pool & more. Great Clearwater value. Exclusive $595K WEB# 41846 Scot Perlin 917.374.3259

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Amagansett. Dunes with heated pool. Beach Hampton light filled contemporary one block to ocean beach. Exclusive $2.25M WEB# 49413 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

East Hampton. Affordable land 2.29 acres, 1 block to marina, horse farm, home site, pool and tennis. Exclusive $325K WEB# 3443 Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

Amagansett. Ocean view to be built on pristine 1.5 acre lot at 2,500SF +/- home to overlook dunes and pool. Exclusive $2.8M Web# 12615 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Sag Harbor Office
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Sag Harbor. Village charmer renovated main house plus guest house and heated pool on large lot. Exclusive $2.395 WEB# 21333 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Sag Harbor. Sag Harbor Open House Saturday, 3/19 12:00-3:00. Five bed, 5.5 bath, heated gunite pool. Exclusive $2,895 WEB# 34566 Merle Buff 917.538.9509

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Bridgehampton. Sprawling ranch on trendy 3 beds, 2 baths, 1 acre, reserve views, room for pool. Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 22240 Renee Despins 631.537.4134

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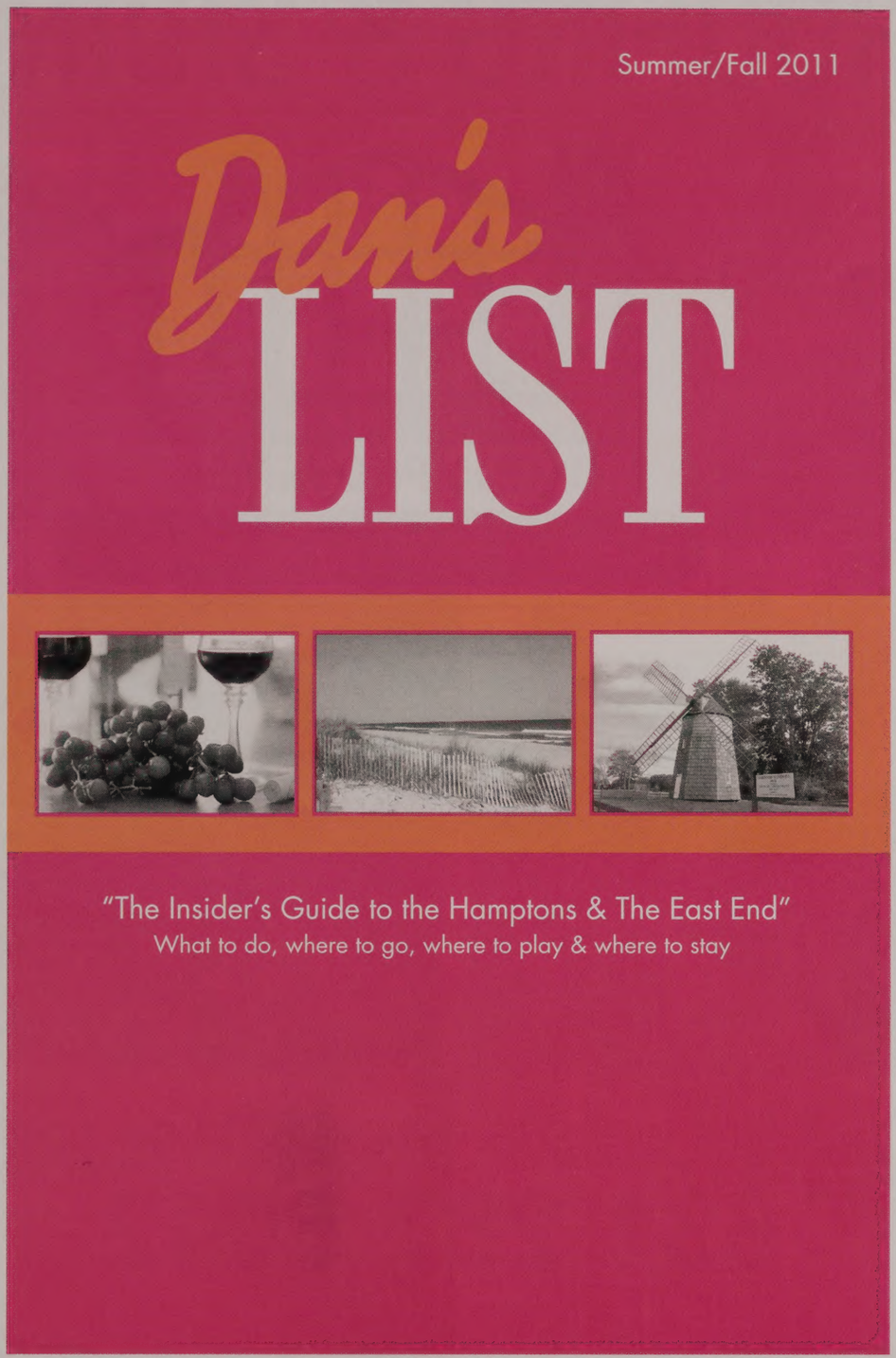
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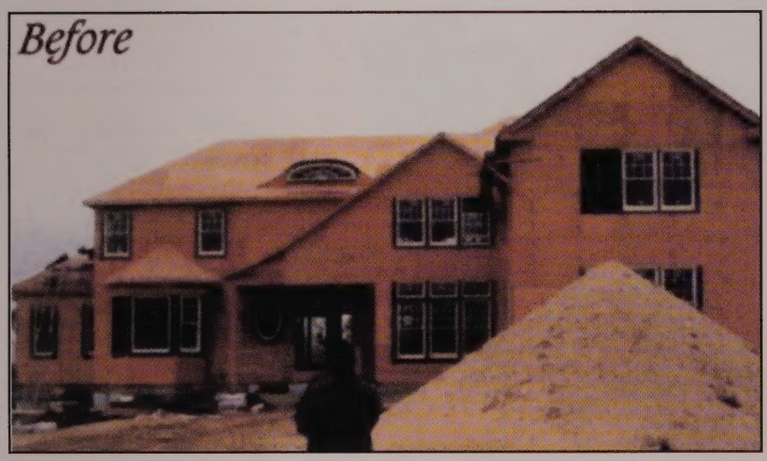

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